



LXXXI. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Fair; warmer tonight and Sunday; light northwest wind.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. -

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The commodities upon which day. pass good for two with admis- no advances were allowed comso quickly spe ds the same pose approximately 35 per cent is its fine buildings. Each new of the total volume of traffiz in

The new rates are expected to adds prestige to a city's standing increase the incomes of the railroads approximately one and one-half per cent. All the prineat deal to win world-wide re- cipal east and west systems will her as a great industrial city benefit by the increases, as their dd port, a beautiful home cit" and lines traverse the territory afcities have the wovierful natural fected. The commission heid ces that insure so promising a fu- the income of the railroads was land Aside from its fame as a smaller than is demanded in ntv spot, it ranks today as the most public interest, but that no results and prosperous city on the showing had been made warranting a general increase in

NEW YORK-All exports of petroleum and other oil products destined

for Europe have been stopped by the Standard Oil Company, such commodities being considered contraband of war. Several Standard ships that were to leave Atlantic ports today have been ordered to remain at dock. LONDON-The British telegraph authorities are exercising a censorship

over incoming press dispatches from the continent. BRUSSELS—The daily newspaper Etoile announces that the government has bought the entire wheat supply in Antwerp after announcing to holders that the cereal would be seized if they failed to agree to the government's

SHANGHAI-German reserves throughout Chinz are proceeding with all haste to Tsing-Tau, the fortified port in the German territory of Kino-Chan. MOSCOW-The municipal council has voted a million roubles, about \$500.000, for the Red Cross service of Russia and friendly powers,

LONDON—The Westminster Gazette says the Austro-Hungarian govern-ent yesterday sent a communication to St. Petersburg declaring that Austria-Hungary had no intention of annexing Servia, extinguishing the sov-Five per cent increase in freight ereignty of Servia or re-annexing the Sanjack (province) of Vovipazar. PHILADELPHIA—Thirty million dollars in double eagle gold coins was

burg and the Mississippi river ury in New York, making a total of \$50,000,000 forwarded since Tuesday. It were granted today by the In-NEW YORK-The French Telegraph Cable Company announced today terstate Commerce Commission there was little likelihood of messages from Germany reaching their desti-

in a decision in the eastern ad- nation over its lines, as all telegraph wires with Germany had been cut. Messages to German points were accepted at the sender's risk. WASHINGTON-To consider what shall be done to protect the financial interests of the United States during the European crisis Secretary McAdoo today called on clearing house associations in New York, Chicago and St.

louis to send representatives here Monday morning to discuss the situation

vith blm. LONDON-The usual flood of telegrams from the continent to London delivered and these were rather belated or lacking in importance. Telephonic communication also ceased.

NEW YORK-The New York Stock Exchange, closed vesterday for an indefinite period, remained closed today, with indications that its doors would not open until such time as the European situation should show marked improvement.

FRANCE GETS EXTENSION.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A Central News dispatch from Paris says by common agreement the limit of Germany's ultimatum to France has been extended for forty-eight hours, until noon Mon-

ITALY TO REMAIN NEUTRAL.

ly notified the German Ambassador there this evening that she will remain neutral.

RUSSIAN RESERVISTS ENROLLING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1—Enrollment of the reservists of the Russian army started at a hundred centers in the Russian Monitors Bombard Belgrade capital this morning and was accompanied by stirring scenes. Crowds of women and children accompanied their husbands and fathers to the assembling stations, while priests everywhere blessed the reservists as they marched through the streets sing-

to St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.—The German Emperor in the name of his government, sent to the Russian minister of foreign affairs at 7:30 p. m. ____

The announcement is made by the St. Petersburg telegraph agency, which is considered the official news agency in Russia.

Germany Mobilizing

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Emperor William signed an order mobilizing the German army at 5:15 o'clock this evening.

France to Mobilize

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The mobilization of the French army, according to the official decree, is to be completed at 11:59 o'clock Sunday night. The decree of mobilization of the French army has not terminated diplomatic relations between France and Germany. Conversations between the powers, notably between Russia and Austria, and between France and Germany continued this evening.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Dispatches from Rome say that Italy formal- Martial Law at St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.—Martial law was declared tonight in St. Petetrsburg and the suburbs of the capital.

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 1.—Austrian monitors on the Danube this morning renewed the bombardment of Belgrade and its surroundings, according to a telegram from Nish, Servia.

When and Where Bonnie Burr Appears Today and Tomorrow

In an effort to bring the BONNIE BURR feature to a speedy end, THE TRIBUNE requests its readers to fix the salutation more firmly in their minds and to keep close watch on all appointment places that re advertised in the edumns of THE TRIBUNE,

Read the rules and tonditions very carefully and memorize the fol-HOWING SUMMANDE. LARDON W. LOT MIE THE MISTERIOUS SHIPS BONNIE BURR OF THE OALLAND TRIBUNE, THE FAST-ST GROWING PAPEL IN CALIFORNIA."

If the salutation is currectly repeated, and it is the mysterious MISS IONNIE BURR, she will at once admit her identity, take you to the office of THE TRIBUNE, and the \$200 in GOLD will be yours.

THIS AFTERNOON, between the hours of 2 and 5. MISS BONNIE will visit IDORA PARE where she will mingle freely with the great SATURDAY AFTERNOON crowd that will be sure to gather. In case
MISS BONNIE escapes enture THIS AFTERNOON look for her THIS WENING on the corne of THIRTEENTH AND BROADWAY between he hours of 6 and 7:50 o'clock. should the clusive MISS escape she will again return to Hora Park Tonight between the hours of and 10:39 o'clock, where she will again mingle with the NIGHT

If he and chance the mysterions MISS BONNIE should be appresented on the inside of IDORA PARK either today or tomorrow the management of IDORA PARK will present the captor with an extraution in GOLD, which we be entirely separate and distinct from the reward offered by THE THBUNE. This prize, as well as the SEASON PICKET offered by IDOTA PARK and the prize offered by THE TRIBLES, is certainly well with trying for

Advertising Supremacy of The TRIBUNE

It is again demonstrated by its position in the list of papers published in Oakland and San Francisco.

THE TRIBUNE continues to maintain its leadership in the local advertising field by so wide a margain that there is no comparison

Note the amount of advertising space carried (stated in inches), in the papers of the bay region for the month of July.

S. F. EXAMINER	53,659 Inches
TRIBUNE	37,157 Inches
CHDUNICI E	30.822 Inches
	23,432 Inches
BULLETIN	23,263 Inches
ENQUIRER	21,542 Inches

communications direct from the European countries concerned in the quarrel, which appears to have reached the verge of a general war. In London a strict censorship over news dispatches telling of mili-

tary movements of all kinds has been instituted, An official decree orders a general mobilization of the French army

No definite information as to whether German mobilization has started has been permitted to come through and telephonic communication between Germany and France and between the continent and England to prevent leakage of this information. The whereabouts of the British and German fleets are likewise a

mysters to all except the governments concerned. Ultimatums were sent today by Germany to France and Russia Kingge was ofth too to Laplace

twelve hours, expiring at noon, while France was given eighteen hours to declare her attitude in certain contingencies

Italy probably will remain neutral, as she regards the campaign of her allies, Germany and Austria, as an aggressive war, in which care

she is not called on to intervene. King George made a final effort today to maintain peace by telegraphing Emperor Nicholas of Russia.

The Bank of England discount rate west up to 10 per cent toda;—the highest level it has ever reached. Commental banks also raised their rates.

France was reported to have ordered general mubilisation of her forces, as the prospects of peace are thought hopelesse Strict censorship in European countries kept back news of mibtary

Communication by telephone between France and Engined is inter rupted, the governments being desirous of preventing leakages of informetion. Japan will not intercene unless British interests in the Far Book, wie

The German ambassador was reported to have left St. Petersburg.

TRANCE GETS ULTIMATUM TO DECLARE ATTITUDE IN 18 HOUR AMBASSADOR OF GERMANY TO QUIT ST PFTFRSRIRG

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Official advices received at the White House today report the German Ambassador leaving St. Ambarcadon Harrist of Parle renarted that a non-

posal to place German interests in France in his hands was being scureed there. No action has been taken by this government in the proposal for Ambassador Herrick to represent Germany in France, but officials expect that such details will devolve on American diplomats generally in Europe and will be assumed by

ULTIMATUMS TO RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

ROME, Aug. 1.—The Messagero today says that the German Ambassador has informed the Italian government that Germany has sent simultaneously ultimatums to Russia and France.

The German government, in its ultimatum to Russia, asked her to suspend her mobilization within twelve hours.

In the demand sent by Germany to France the government at Berlin requests France to inform within eighteen hours whether in case of war between Germany and Russia, France would remain

WOULD KNOW ITALY'S ATTITUDE.

The German Ambassador today also asked to be informed as to Italy's attitude in the event of war between Germany and Austria-Hungary on the one side and Russia and France on the other. The Marquis Di San Giuliano, the Italian foreign minister, said he would reserve his reply until he had consulted Premier Sal-

According to the Messagero, during the interview which followed between the Marquis Di San Giuliano and Premier Salandsa, the two Italian statesmen were in agreement as to the line of conduct to be pursued by Italy in the present crisis.

ITALY REMAINS NEUTRAL.

The Messagero declares that as it is not a question of a defensive war on the part of Germany and Austria-Hungary, the other two members of the triple alliance, Italy has decided to confine herself to pointing out to her allies that her treaty obligations with them do not oblige her to take up arms in the present crisis, and that she will remain neutral. The newspaper adds that it is not certain this neutrality will last until the end of the war, but Italy will stand aloof from hostilities as long as she is convinced that her interests are not infringed.

WAR BULLETINS

PARIS: Aug. 1.—Every berth on the Trans-Atlantic steamers sailing befere September 15 has been sold and many thousands of Americans panic stricken. One of them gave \$1000 today for a steerage ticket. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Presi-

Wilson and Congress lenders agreed today on a bill to modify and amend the Panama Canal law to permit foreign ships to take American registry in the European crisis. It will be pressed for passage Monday.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1.-The Swedish government today issued an oftrality in the European conflict.

CHRISTIANA, Aug. 1.—A decree desired today declares the complete neutrality of Norway.

TRANSPORTATION IS PROBLEM CONFRONTING ACTING CONSUL

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The perplexing problem of transportating hundreds of reservists and volunteers for military service in the Austro-Hungarian army today confronted Acting Consul General Winter.

Acting under orders from the Vienna government all temporary arrangements for sending reservists to Austria were suspended yesterday. About 700 Austrians are in the city and it has been arranged to begin as-

signing them to steamships today. As a last resort in getting Austrian reservists and volunteers to the scene of the war it was rumored that the men might be sent to the West Indies where several German warships ar stationed.

No word has reached the Servian consulate here summoning the re-servists home. A reason for this is that it is impossible to communicate sight-seeing trips today and flocked by cable with any point in Servia at to Cockspur street, where the headthe present time. Professor I. M. said that he had received assurances from hundreds of Serbs from all parts of the country that they were ready

to respond to a call to arms.

The French, German and Russian consulates continue to show unusual activities in view of the threatening outlook in Europe. At the three con-Pates where many gathered it was announced that no orders had been received calling out the reserves living in this country.

SERIOUS OBSTACLES TO IMPORTING TRADE FEARED BY MERCHANTS

NEW YORK. Aug. 1 .-- An almost complete suspension of the importing

AME CAMCEMIA OL obstacles to the importing Chicago Americans and there because of the limited tonnage steamer sallings. United States registry of neu-

res the star side. In

Madera, Modesto and Merced Leaders Rally to His Support.

MADERA, Aug. 1 .- Congressman Joseph R. Knowland addressed a large open air meeting here last night and was enthusiastically received. His candidacy for United DAV OITY CENT States senator has every appearance of being popular in this section.

After leaving here he went to Modesto on his way to Fresno where another large meeting will be held. At Merced he was given a hearty reception. Many prominent leaders rallied to his support. He will spend Sunday in and around Fresno visiting many acquaintances.

The schedule for next week is a busy one, including speeches at Fow-Visalia Tuesday and Hanford Tues day night.

The congressman will visit small towns along the route, making the trip into the oil district at Coalinga and Ollfields Wednesday and Thursday. From there he will go into the district, winding Thursday night at a rally in Bakers-

AMERICAN TOURISTS IN ENGLAND SEEKING PASSAGES HOMEWARD

LONDON, Aug. 1.-American tour ists in England entirely gave up their quarters of the trans-Atlantic steamthe Servian consul-general, ship companies are situated, to try to

book passages home. The Cunard, the White Star and other British and the Dutch lines did an immense business accepting many passengers who had intended to sail on Hamburg-American liners, all of which had been definitely withdrawn from the service.

Thomas Nelson Page, America ambassador to Italy, who had booked on the Imperator, decided today to return to Rome in view of the critical

GERMAN AND IRISH BASEBALL TOUR TO BE CALLED OFF

ets suspension of the importing CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A proposed of the country is near at tour of Europe in the fall by All-Gerhand, according to members of large man and All-Irish baseball clubs sailing of all vessels by German today at headquarters of the Chicago Camship lines yesterday was feared American League club. Ted Sullivan the merely a forerunner of more manager of the late world tour by the New York Great difficulty is expected to Nationals, is marooned in Europe by affenced in moving American the suspension of trans-Atlantic

MOTHERS CIVE DANCE

lar community dances in the auditorium that a majority of the Club as a means repolitan opera-house; Enrice Caruso, lems and they will have to be met that a majority of the Uister volun-commercial business refused deponed its a formally healthy recreation for the thoror; Rudolf Berger, Carl Bur- as they arise. Letters to Germany recreation for the thoror; Rudolf Berger, Carl Bur- as they arise. Letters to Germany recreation for the thoror, Rudolf Berger, Carl Bur- as they arise. Letters to Germany recreation for the thoror, Rudolf Berger, Carl Bur- as they arise may be sent in and that many of mem would acpuse a complete and that many of mem would acpuse a complete and that many of mem would acpuse and that many of mem would acpuse a complete and that many of mem would acpuse a complete and that many of mem would acpuse and that many of mem would acpuse a complete and that many of m

England in Military Readiness For Impending European Conflict



STRONG MEN OF ENGLAND WHO HAVE BURIED THEIR DIFFER ENCES AND RALLIED TO THEIR COUNTRY'S SIDE: TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT), PREMIER ASQUITH, WHO IS WORKING FOR PEACE IN EUROPE, AND SIR EDWARD CARSON, WHO HAS PROMISED THE LOYALTY OF ULSTER. BELOW IS WILLIAM REDMOND. WHO SPEAKS FOR IRELAND'S READINESS TO PROTECT THE

MAKE WAR PLANS

Means of Sending Reserves Home Tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Offiers of the fifteen Servian and Croatian societies of San Francisco, Oakland, and the bay cities will meet at Servian headquarters, 1034 Golden Gate avenue, tonight to appoint committees to collect funds for the furtherance of the Servian cause.

At the same time names will be enrolled of those willing, to return to their native country to take up arms against Austria, and means devised whereby the patriots may be aided to reach home.

This was decided upon at a big mass meeting of Servians. Creatians and representatives of kindred Slav nationalities held last night. More than 1500 men and women, with patriotism, pledged their support. A stirring declaration of independence against Austria-Hungary rule was ratified by the delegates, many of whom attended in the uniform of their individual sokols. Delegations from San Jose, Fresno. Stockton and other cities were pres-

Louis Dropo of San Francisco. president of the Servian national with me and will not object to my the meeting, during which cries of "Down with Austria" "We will crush Austria" sounded on every side. M. Fatano-Servian Herald, read the proclamation, which was printed in a special eventually, edition of the Herald yesterday, callof their country.

MAY INTERFERE WITH OPERA.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Develop- taken from a confiscated ship. The ments of the last few days in the parcels post and other classes of mail Austro-Servian war that made it ap- are not protected. Cable messages pear that all Europe might soon be management of the White Sox, but it stir at the Metropolitan opera-house the German liners. The 2-cent rate, was suit that none of them could be because a majority of the stars and which was established two years ago, embangs abreed. This detirered. Sullivan was thought to members of the chorus who appear is only for mail which is carried distribution reached be in England on his way to Ireland in opera and concerts there are rect to Germany. that large importing to arrange dates for the proposed abroad this summer and many of . "The 2-cent mail to Germany will and

ciled to war. OVATIVIO MANUNUM obligations require her to take up

Europe as an armed camp, nervous Fifteen Societies Will Discuss Nurse Ready to Give Life for and jealous, could have but one cul-France If Called

> "When France calls her children, they always respond, said Mrs. fights, the Goodwood races, the Louise Keesing, a pretty Parisienne, residing in Oakland, who is an "ambulanciere," or ambulance directress of the Fdench Red Cross.

"I for one am ready to give my life for France and will leave for the front when the call comes."

ness man at 3532 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, passed her Red Cross examination in Paris in which city she met Keesing and where they were married. She came to America two years ago. 'The French woman is patriotic above

all things," she said. while deep in study over her French books on first aid to the injured, on norsing and medicine. and I am ready to go. "I don't know whether there are any other members of the association here, but if there are, I hope they will follow

"They told me at the consulate that they did not need me yet, but they took my name and address and promised me

hat they would notify me the minute 'La Patrie' calls.
"I do not hope for war, but if it happens I am ready. My husband agrees

MAIL DELAYED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Letters advich, the well known Servian patriot, dressed to European nations at war presided. M. Yeftich, editor of the or that may become involved in war are certain to reach their destination considerable although time may be lost in transmission. The are ready to be drawn around at a 1909 obligated belligerent nations to

respect first-class mail and to forward with all possible dispatch even when All 2-cent letters for Germany have

liable for military service and the Thomas F. Murphy today. "In case mained in conference on military women might not be permitted to the sailing of German ships is stopped." Mothers' Club held another of its populeave to fill engagements in this coun-indefinitely it is difficult to say what Among those who might be af- will be done with the 2-cent mail.

ed by the war are Giullo Gatti- "That will depend on orders from provide an expense of the Allendate school-likest night. In fected by the war are Giullo Gatti"That will depend on orders from Casassa, general manager of the Met"Washington. There will be new prob"The club as a means repolitan opera-house; Enrice Caruso, lems and they will have to be met

the Prime Minister; Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Afwere sent to Sullivan today by the involved has resulted in an unusual been held up because of the tieup of fairs; Viscount Haldane, Lord High management of the White Sox, but it stir at the Metropolitan opera-house the German liners. The 2-cent rate, Chancellor, and Winston Spencer Chancellor, and Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty. They are the same ministers who

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ENGLAND IS READY.

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PATRIOTISM RAMPANT.

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lais and Ostend are likely to be trans-

cabinet is composed of Mr. Asquith,

ferred to Folkestone from Dover.

The belief of the average man is

Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, announced today that a majority of the Uister volun-

KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND MAKES APPEAL FOR PEA

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Information reached the French en here today that the German Ambassador in Paris has int that he purposes leaving his post today.

were still being made in various directions to maintain the and that "conversations" had not ceased.

The German Ambassador to France had jacked and was to leave at 1 o'clock when a dispatch reached him from making some sort of suggestion, which the French gover took into consideration and about which it exchanged view London and St. Petersburg. Arrangements were made last night by Myron T. Hey

American Ambassador, acting under instructions from ton, to take over the affairs of the German embassy, v ander H. Thackar, the American consul-general, is to the affairs of the German consulate.

King George, in a final effort to prevent the outbreak eral European war and the meeting of millions of men conflict today at the eleventh hour, sent a dispatch to Nicholas of Russia and his message was understood to c ultimate appeal for the preservation of peace. His maj tion was taken after an audience with Premier Asqu o'clock this morning, when the war clouds were blackest.

At the same time from Rome came the news, published Messagero, that Italy had decided to remain neutral untacked. While this information was not confirmed, it was official circles to have "caused no surprise."

STEAMSHIP MEN

Disturbed by Possibilities of Proposed Measures to Cover Threatened Wars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Officials of the steamship association, composed various coastwise lines, are disturbed by the news from Washington ! that a movement is on foot there to emergency message to Congress, which would enable the large trans-Atlantic steamships to

most perilous epoch in their history H. B. Raymond, president of the world. The German forces since they shivered before the spectre Association, said that he cared any were baing companicated at To of a Napoleonic invasion, the Eng-hasty action by Congress hight per-the German consult general lish people are the calmest nation manently injure the American mer. post at Cape Town and Germ of Europe. Vesterday they felt the chant marine. chant ships were ordered decision whether Great Britain was the present time under the neutral ports.

to be drawn into a general European 'Panama act of 1912.' Mr. Raymond In regard to the Far East, war was hanging in the balance: to-said in a formal statement, "any for-sanese ambassador in London day they believe it is a probability eign built ship which at the time of day that as long as the war its application for admittance to the longing to the nations comp American register is not more than triple alliance remained at T There is no mistaking the fact that with the exception of a minority of five years old can become an Ameripeace advocates whose voice is hard- can vessel. Its officers must be them, but say ly heard and seems to carry little American citizens, however, and it interests or st can enter into all trades except the tacked a situl weight, the nation's mind is reconcoastwise trade. Only ships can enter the coastwise trade. Spirit of the "The Association fears that unless At the Ger There have been no demonstra-

tions, no flag waving, no music hall "The Association fears that unless patriotism, but there is apparent Congress uses the proper deliberaamong all classes a sober and grim tion in considering any measure to French neutra cover the threatened European wars, French governa clares that the nation's interests and a blow at American shipping may be struck. For instance, the legisla- herself would not be attacked arms side by side with Russia and live body of the nation must be careful in revising any marine exchange to see that no error occurs by which these foreign vessels are allowed in the coastwise trade.

AUSTRIAN-HUNGARIAN RESERVES IN AMERICA CALLED TO JOIN ARMY

eral settlement has struck, there will be no flinching.

The change that has swept over NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Official notice was received at the Austro-Hun- cedented amount of gold, ra the temper of the country within a garian consulate here today that the week is marvelous. A week ago the reserves had been called for general reserves had been called for general higher than it had been sir wrapped up in prize mobilization. Two hundred thousand Austro-Hungarians, it was said at the highest point ws 9 per cent is Cowes regatta, vacations on the conconsulate, would therefore be called tinent; tonight they are asking only on to return home from this country work on the remises, are 'can the British fleet play its part and join the colors. How to get the in protecting the island from isola-200,000 men back to Austria-Hungary notes, as the ank has arran tion, which means, in the first inwas a problem officials at the consulstance, can it destroy the German ate were trying to solve. It was at machinery and its charter first planned to have the reservists with a lew to onserving its gail from New York on Italian steam-They are concerned also as to whether the food supplies can be ers. These steamers, however, it was maintained and to what extent prisaid at the consulate, would have to vate fortunes would be impaired by pass Gibraltar, where they might be selzed by England and the reservists military situation stands taken as prisoners of war. where it did last night. The mob-

ilization of the naval forces has been MINERS' FEDERATION REFUSES REQUEST OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY

CARDIFF, Wales, Aug. 1 .- The executive council of the South Wales The request of the war office that Miners' Federation today refused to accede to the suggestion of the Britthe English newspapers refrain from publishing army and navy move-ments has met with a patriotic reish admiralty that the miners in the collieries supplying vessels of the The London evening papers navy should work on Tuesday and publish news concerning almost all Wednesday next, which had been ar- peror of Ruse the armies of Europe, except that of ranged as miners' holidays, Great Britain, but regarding the council took the ground that it was whereabouts of the British fleet and not necessary for defensive purposes the preparations of the British army for the miners to work and they dethey say nothing. There is a popuclined to encourage British intervention in a European conflict. borhood of Flushing, in the North Sea, but the truth is known only to

sin's opponent in the Home Rule merely taken precautionary m Dover and Sheerness are virtually battle, assured England of Ireland's on the Austran frontier. He on a war basis, and protective booms readiness to fight.

While the London Stock change is closed for the first time in at Vienna an St. Petersburg its history by the threat of war, and Sergius Sazetan, the Russian ; all exchanges in England and Scot- had declared he was prepare immediately shut their doors to the utmos limits to preve on learning of London's action, there has been no financial panic. have there been any important fail-

The general feeling among financlers is that London has weathered a remarkable storm with great credit. The bank rate was doubled from 4 directed the joint diplomatic to 8 per cent, but during the Cri- anese navy as been prepared military policy of the country mean war it touched 10 and stayed any emerater and the min

of European countries. The men are to leave, said Assistant Postmaster mained in conference on military their six and 10% per cent iro, today sent in Nikko to interest.

run on the banks, there were symp- battle squaron has assembled toms which caused anxiety to every- naval statio, Sasebo.

Banks doing any ordinary body.

At the Italian embassy in the belief was expressed that Italy remain neutral, with th bility left of her turning aga the latter nation would be to embark on a general I

On the other hand the f out that Germany had taken firm attitude and had aske forces within a time limit hours, expiring at noon tod also had asked France to def in eighteen hours would assume in case of a ilt was pointed out in auth circles

GERMAN FORCES CONCE German circles today show siderable uneasiness all o

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was made German me in her not PHONE SERVICE BROK

Telephonic communication ondon and Paris was interru day, the respective governmen ing taken over the service in prevent the leakage of new munication between Paris sels was similar infarrup In regard to the financial in the Bank of England. again called or to supply an rate today to 0 per cent, w The Bank of England printer

Indian mutiny in 1857. night and car in turning ou issue bills to the maximum ex AMERICANSSEER PASSPO

Many Americans still insist taining passpets from the States embassy mainly for G and France, inspite of warnin the chances of obtaining tran tion are infintesmal. their reason to be in most co get members a their families those countries but some of th they have aportant busin transact. The censor drew a veil over

developments might have be result of the German ultimat Russia and to France and George's interention with th The latest nessage to reac

from Berlin ras an official n tion that Germany's ultima Russia expire at noon. The Russia embassy in this evening winted out the d

created for Passia by Germany matum. An bilicial said Russ be useful. William Redmond, Car- nothing against Germany a that in spite of the gravity of vation "conversions" When the news of King C Nor intervention with the Russis peror was onveyed to the embassy hen it elicited the

> JAPANES NAVY PREPAI TOKIO, Jipan, Aug. 1.—Ti

that it "tended to revive hope

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I. S. WILL ISSUE EMERCENCY CURRENCY

ADMINISTRATION PLANS TO REASSURE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Imme- | "secured by United States bonds to diate completion of the federal re- an amount of not less than forty serve board and passage by the per cent of its capital." House of a senate bill removing car- of the Treasury, in his distribution tain restrictions upon the same of to ignore this restriction.

emergency currency by national After passage the bill was to be emergency currency by national banks were features in the administration's plans today to reassure the ident Wilson's signature.

country against financial disturbance Ballot today was that the president country against financial disturbance during unrest in Europe.

Steps which had been decided upon to that end included perfection of Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, whose gotiations. The message, dated July 30. the reserve board by the sending to nemination was withdrawn. Mr. Petthe senate today of President Wil- ter is a well known banker of wide son's choice of a successor to Thomas experience and a Republican. D. Jones, appearance of Paul M.

committee and passage by the House of the senate amendment which make more easily ancessible the \$500,000,000 issue of currency which Secretary McAdoo announced would be immediately available.

The bill which has been unanimously adopted by the senate would amend the currency and by modifying that clause compelling banks of mittee. national currency associations, in order to avail themselves of the issue of half a billion of emergency mone; to have outstanding currency notes, intration circles and in Congress.

INTERRUPTED KAISER

WILHELM'S MEDIATION

MOBILIZATION NEWS

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-An official communication published today in the North perial chancellor today addressed a lan and the Austrian-Ausgar to hurops are now to salt to hurops are now to salt ton, about a score of members of the this line, the Saxonia, was to sail to line that the movement would be restricted San Josa Sokol, in full uniform, marched day at noon. Her destination was the charter it is expected that these may not munication published today in the North Derial chancellor today addressed a peror, on July 29, telegraphed to Emperor from the window of his official resi-William urgently requesting him to help said: in averting the misfortune of a European wer and to try to restrain his ally, Austria-Hungary, from going too far.

Emperor William replied that he would willingly take up the task of mediator and accordingly diplomatic action was initiated in Vienna

While this was in progress the news that Russia was mobilizing reached Berlin and Emperor William telegraphed to the Emperor of Russia that his role as mediator was being endangered, if not made impossible.

The communication adds that a decision was to have been taken in Vienns today in regard to the mediation propossis in which Great Britain had joined Germany, but that meanwhile Russia had ordered the full mobilization of her forces. Upon this Emperor William addressed a last telegram to Emperor Nicholas emphatically declaring that his own responsibility for the safety of the German empire forced him to take defensive measture.

SWISS ARLIAMENT TO CONSIDER MEASURES TO GUARD FREEDOM speech.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 1-The

ment would authorize the Secretary

hurried to the White House for Pres-

Deen altanged for acid, an cachinas of messages between himself and parently there is a misunderstanding.

President Wilson and Chairman which I ber you to dear up. Owen of the committee. He had notified Senator Owen that "out of defarence to the president's urgent rquest "he would appear today. He

A feeling of optimism over the general financial outlook in this owing to Austria-Hungary not respecting country, prevailed today in admir- our advice. Your excellency will express

TO WAGE WAR FOR EXISTENCE, DECLARES GERMAN CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, Aug. 1 .- The German imdence, making a stirring speech. He foreign minister.

"At this serious hour, in order to give expression to your feelings for your fatherland, you have come to the house of Bismarch, who, with Emperor William the Great and Field Marshal Von Malthe, welded the German

unpire for us.
"We wished to go on living in peace in the empire which we have developed in 44 years of peaceful labor.

"The whole work of Emperor William has been devoted to the maintenance of peace. To the last hour he has worked for peace in Europe and he is still working for it. Should all his efforts prove vain and should the sword be forced into our hunder. we will take the field with a clear conscience in the knowledge that we did not seek war. We shail then wage war for our existence and for the national honor to the last drop of our blood."

Enthusiastic cheers and the singing of the national anthem greeted the close of the imperial chancellor's

SUSPEND PRACTICE CRUISE. sider measures to safeguard the incaused the suspension of the practice dependence of Switzerland and to appoint a commander-in-chief of the practice army of 175,000 men called to the Sydney. The Australan miners in the colors by a mobilization order.

The house also will deal with a respond to a call to arms from their measure for the loss of 5 first measure for the loss of 5 first men now in charge. The was instantly killed.

RECEIVER FOR POWER CO.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 1.—They were a mounted to the men now in charge, that it will be a month or two later before atting power and water plants and one of the engineering difficulties encountered.

Other material to be used. measure for the issue of 5-franc notes home government.

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senable charges for instruction: Day School, per month, \$1,50;

German Chancellor and Ambassador at Vienna Given.

-sier of a message from St. Petersburg. had decided upon Edwin A. Potter saying Austria-Hungary had declined of Chicago as the successor to Russia's request to enter into direct ne-ERYS:

"The report of Count von Poutsies, the German embassador at St. Petersburk. The appearance of Mr. Warburg does not harmoniae with the account you wantaman had windan at the etilitying of

> which I beg you to dear up. "We tampot expect Austria-Mungary &

negotiate with Servic, with whom she be in a state of war. The refusal, however, to exchange views with St. Petersburg had been for weeks holding back would be a grave mistake.

from an examination by the com- we are indeed ready to fulfill our

duty as ally. We must, however, refuse to be drawn into a world conflagration in outside dealings in accurities. this to Count von Berchtold, Austria-Hungarian foreign militates, with all amphrais and great seriousness.

"(Signed)
"VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG." von Berchtold and the Carman ambassador that there was in fact a misunderstanding and that the Austrian-Hungartion wit. Sergius Sazanoff, the Russian henceforth.

A statement given by the German for-

termediate action of the German government were ended by the mobilization of all arms in Russia on sea and land." The declaration of the foreign office was admittedly given, according to the correspondent, 'In the hope of yet preventing a world war and as an alternative of justifying Germany's position to Eng-land, whose friendship she still desires."

Life Convict Leaps to Death From Cliff

here today in a spectacular manner

Hodges was working in the vege

table garden at the time he made the Men are being haved to Chinese leap. Several hundred men saw him as he ran to the edge and with a work on the highway, which is to cost yell plunged into space.

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WAR TELEGRAMS WATCHFUL WAITING

Looks Busy, But Goes Easy.

LONDON. Aug. 1.—The Westminster NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—With the stock SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—As a result coday publishes the test of an and commodity markets still closed, the declaration of independence against Aug. cellations of trans-Atlantic sallings, re- of the European war condition, shipments

To all entward appearances Wall street

largest financial institutions in New York

the was behind closed doors and no in
formation was obtainable as to what took
the assemblage to its feet, amid lusty
place. It is understood that no definite cheers, by their patriotic utterances leg was behind closed doors and no inplace. It is understood that no definite cheers, by their patriotic utterances, time for the reopening of the exchanges

London board at least should take up business again, Canada \$3.850,000.

The extent to which the gold export In reply to this communication Count movement would couldness was one of the on Berchtols. Als the Cerman ampassa most important questions of the financial or that there was in fact a misunder-district at this juncture. Gold shipments

A statement given by the German tor-eign office to the correspondent con-cludes: "These negotiations, as well as the in-

Highway to Be Used in Transporting Material Is Under Construction.

by leaping from the cliff overhanging the quarry.

He full more than 45 feet, his body landing on jugged granite blocks and boulders.

Hodges was working in the vege-

of the material to be used on Sar Francisco's water sestem is being shipped to Chinese over the Sierra Reil

oregon, was thrown into receivership yesterday. Federal Judge Edward E. Cushman appointed Attorney Elmer M. Hayden temporary receiver. The receivership was asked by the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, as trustee for a 35.000,000 bond issue.

RURAL ROULE BIDS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1--The Postoffice Department, on request of

Sacramento. Aug. 1. — Though the State corporation license tax was repealed July 1. this year, ten employes of the department will continue to collect their salaries until May 1. 1915. Attorney-General Webb ruised yesterday that the general appropriation bill enacted by the 1918 Legislature provided for paying the salaries of the department employes and, even though the law establishing the department was repealed, the employes were entitled to pay.

Nevada City, Aug. 1.— The presecution rested its case in the Claim murdertiral last might and adjourned till Monday. The wife of the sisia man was
not called to the stand by the presecution. She was so overcome by the recital of her husband's death by witnesses as to be unable to remain in the

Merced, Aug. 1. — News reached this city last night, belated because of wire trouble, of the finding resterday of the body of a well-dressed strateger in the Merced river, about two miles below Bagity, near the scene of the Tosemite Valley wreck of June 16. Examination disclosed a builet would through the head. No nowder marks were visible and the mark bookets were empty, and there facts lead to the conclusion that it was a case of murdor and robbery.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 1.—Past Grand President C. J. Willey and Grand Director George J. Olive of the Grand Council of the Ioung Men's institute, were here from San Francisco vesterday meeting with the local committees of arrangements for the Grand Council sessions to start in Santa Rosa Sunday, August 16. Los Angeles and the bay cities will send large representations. The parade on the opening day will be participated in the opening day will be participated in by 5000 members of the Y. M. I., and the Young Ladies' Institute.

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FRESNO. Aug. 1.—The world's record raisin shipmant, sixty carloads, comprising one rain of 130s tone net weight, whised at a sum approximated at \$156.

Company of the present today.

ENTEDERS CAUCHT.

The "appeal square or the Caraman policie last night salkered in four at sists at Thirty-sixth and Grove streets. Frank Gassagne, a machin-Raymond Heine, news agent, and Herbert McKibben, a contractor, were charged with exceeding the July 28/
apeed limit, and W. F Snyder, instrance man, charged with driving without a rear light. All were re-

INDEPENDENCE

Vociferously Ratifies Anti-Austrian Resolutions.

from the European powers of a general United States against England, signed in Philadelphia in 1110, was vonierously ratified by 2009 Croatians at a mass meet-

Before the meeting adjourned it was voted that tonight, at the same place, the till further orders. was agreed en.

A meeting of the newly formed Association of Partners of stock exchange firms of the translation of the transla officers of the fifteen Croatian encicties ing all exchange members not to engage make arrangements for the collection of meet, appoint committees and otherwise funds for a furtherance of the Pervian enrolled of those who are miling to return to their native country and take up of the other large trans-Atlantic lines parted. the firing line.

APPEAR IN UNIFORM.

There was a demonstration when, just object of the meeting, to discuss the Eu- at all would depend on instructions from: The charterers will be permitted to reropean war situation, he introduced M. England. Yeftich, editor of the Servian Herald. and similar expressions.

was a prolonged series of cheers and rope next Tuesday as scheduled. hearty applause.

FUND RAISING CONSIDERED. F. Akocich, editor of the Adrianc, con-

raising of funds for the Servian cause. FOLSOM, Aug. 1.—George W. Oekdale. Aug. 1.—The first actual raising of funds for the Servian cause. World in the congestion of great liners provement Club will return to social construction on the Hetch-Hetchy water began Thursday when the Utah Construction company put a force of The first degree, committed suicide men at work on a twelve-mile stretch of here foday in a spectacular manner. Of the first degree in a spectacular manner work on a twelve-mile stretch of lighway leading from the valley and to Construction on the Hetch-Hetchy water actival five read a letter from the Bohemian Sokol rendered inactive by the European war activities this evening after a lapse of stretch of the first degree, committed suicide men at work on a twelve-mile stretch of lighway leading from the valley and to Construction on the Hetch-Hetchy water water in the cause was offunction. The trans-Atlantic traffic between New This evening event will be worthy of Tork and continental Europe was sustanced in active by the European war activities this evening after a lapse of the first trans-Atlantic traffic between New This evening event will be worthy of Tork and continental Europe was sustanced in active by the European war activities this evening after a lapse of the revival. Committees have been at the congestion of great liners provement Club will return to social rendered inactive by the European war activities this evening activities this evening activities the result in the congestion of great liners. The construction of the read a letter from the Bohemian Sokol rendered inactive by the European war activities this evening activities the sevening acti

> plause by reason of his remarks. Following a general discussion, it was decided that the means for raising funds and registering volunteers would be left to committees to be appointed at a meet. ing to be held at Servian headquarters

Directors Explain Depression of Securities Requires Such Action.

office Department, on request of Representative Raker, will advertise for bids for re-establishments of mail routes as follows: Adin to Canby; Susanville to Bieber: Minersville to Carrylle; Sawyer, Roland, Black Bear and Gilta; Carrylle to Dorleska; Junction City to Derrick; Miners-ville to Lewiston: Etna Mills to Yreka; Kedde to Westwood.

In new rantowa and so the results was found along the results are received, was closed today. In announcing their decision to close the doors the directors said the railroad track near Elras yesterday. He had been run over by a train while wasking out of Sacramento along the results of suffer enormous depredations so that they cannot be easily realized on, and because of the further difficulty in obscinct of the interest of depositors to suspense of the interest of depositors to suspense of the interest of depositors to sus-LONDON, Aug. 1.-The National Penny pelled in the interest of depositors to suspend business for a time. The Bank of England today raised its discount rate to 19 per cent.

BERLIN RATE RAISED. BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The bank rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany was raised to 6 per cent today.

INCREASE IN HOLLAND. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—The bank rate of The Netherlands has been foregoed from 414 to 8 per cent. HIGH FRENCH RATES.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The Bank of France today raised its discount rate from 414 to 6 per cent and its rate for loans from 5% to 7 per cent. The bourse was open but there were no quotations.

August 2-6. August 3-10. August 13-17. August 19-23. August 26-30.

FRESNO, Aug. 1.—The order of Redemptorist Fathers in California who have their headquarters in this city and have conducted a mission here for about six years, have completed their parish church, St. Alphonsus, and will open it for public worship tomorrow.

SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 1.—Much interest which opens here Monday might in the Luther Burbank display of preducts. For many years Burbank's famous experiments form has been located near Sebastop, and it was here that he predicted that the Gravenstein apple some day would yield rich reward for the planting.

August 13—10.
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For shortness, certain intermediate disturbances, says Father Ricard. "These disturbances," says Father Ricard. "These disturbances are due to enter upon those days. August will continue the transmission of California, still higher in Southern California, and southern California, still higher in Southern California, and southern California, still higher in Southern California, and southern California, and southern California, still higher in Southern California, and southern California, still higher in Southern California, and south

"On the whole, August will be much "On the whole, August will be much more disturbed than the few past menths.
"Comparatively warm waves will center about August 3, 7, 11, 18, 19, 22, 25, 27, 21.
There will be some electrical display in mountain districts. A synepsis of the

July 1, 2. MAPS. July 1. July 13.

July 25, 3.

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PUBLISH TEXT OF WALL STREET DOES SERBS DECLARE OCEAN TRAFFIC SHIPPING TIED UP STOPPED BY WAR BY RISKS OF WAR

Sailing Dates. Pending Conditions.

was almost at busily engaged as under ing held last night at Service headquarnormal conditions.

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cann't at once to Boston and remain there this attitude for not less han two are

The Russian-American line announced

It was felt here that it would be unouse. At the same time usual be ican Line between New Yorok, the West as the cargo had already been accepted,
wise to reopen the market until the ouse. At the same time usual be indies and Panema have all been can by the purchasers of the barley and

Further engagements of gold were an arms against Anstria. And means will be only the international Mercantile Marine nounced today. London took \$600,000 and devised whereby these patriots an reach the further actions moved to the colliner would not be constant. was sure that sailings would not be can-; been chartered to carry this bariey. He is expected that a reasonable war risk celled or interrupted.

WORD FROM ENGLAND. before the meeting was called to order, instructions from its home office in Eng. will then be relieved as the various ships to Europe are now so expensive and the hall having been crowded to suffoca- land during the day. But one vessel of load. into hearquarters. They were escorted. Mederiterranean. An hour before ner be utilized by the charterers in the event amid cheers, to seats near the platform. sailing time, officials of the line and of that country being drawn into the con-M. Mantanovich, well-known Servian nounced that she would not depart on filet. The war risk, it is said, will be bepairiot, presided. After dilating up the time and that whether she would avil your the means of the grain buyers,

La Lorraine of the French line reached country owning the ship is at wer. One His fervent remarks were frequently inport today, possibly to swell the great of the provisions of every charter provides
terrupted by cheers and cries of "Down fleet of liners which will remain inwith Austria," "We will crush Austria," active at their docks in the Hudson till
The late rate quoted on California prodthe foreign situation clears. La Provence ucts shipped in German bottoms is 19 Editor Yestich read the deciaration of of this line, has been requisitioned by cents. This is deemed exorbitant and is independence, every man and woman in the French navy, and officials of the expected to result in a transfer of these the hall standing in reverent attention. line could not assert positively today products to British vessels. At the conclusion of the reading there whether La Lorraine would sail for Eu-

Never before in the history of this port SOUTH MELROSE CLUB paired. As a neural port New York, it fined his remerks to the necessity of the was believed today, would soon lead the

Then came M. Stanojevich, editor of the Tork and continental Europe was sue the revival. Committees have been at Cakland Slobeds, who elicited much appended today by the Cunard Line and work on details for a week and a round Atlantic Transport Lines.

Sailings for British ports via these lines was not interrupted.

Young Bonfire Victim Succumbs to Injury

Cain died this afternoon at Alta Bates Sanitarium. The boy was playing yesterday about a bonfire in front of his residence at 1341 Grove street. He slipped and fell into the midst of the flames and was frightfully burned before his playmate could sum-mon aid. He was the son of Mr. and

THUG HAD TWO REVOLVERS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1,-A tall negro carrying a revolver in each hand held up Arthur Ochner of 253 Third street, at Third and Mission streets early this morning. He obtained \$10 in cash from his victim receeded in setting away although Ochner shouted for help as soon as the thug's back was turned. TOWN FIGHTS FOREST FIRE.

ton a week ago reached the outskirts of St. Helens last night. It was only constant slashing and watching that its progress on the outlying buildings of the town was prevented. A large force of fire fighters was kept at work.

Interesting Messages Between Financial District of New York San Francisco Mass Meeting Transatlantic Liners Cancel Marine Insurance Refused and Pacific Coast Ports Are at Standstill.

Gazette today publishes the test of an sad commodity markets still closed, the declaration of independence against Austriction from the German than the German than the German than the German amperial chanceller to the German amperial chanceller vice by three lines, were announced in standstill. An atmosphere of uncertainty The North German Lloyd line, which no effort will be made to dispath con-

A total of about fifty-five vessels have

Livers, according to the unanwriters

the suspension of its trans-Atlantic ser- vesterday was the French ship Aspier a which was dispatched to Queenstown by

Ballings of the seven vessels comprising the George W. McNear Company. the Atlas service of the Hamburg Amer. This vessel carried no war risk, but ican Line between New Yorok, the West as the cargo had already been accepted.

draft honored, the slop charged and

will be quoted within two days and the The Cunard Line was expecting cabled congestion which threadens at Port Costa

has trans-Atlentic service been so imworld in the congestion of great liners provement Club will return to social

the International Mercantile Marine Com- of social activities by the club mempany, which controls the White Star, Red bars will receive a fitting offgo with a Star, American, Leyland, Dominion and dance and whist party in Central Mel-

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—After ling-ering twenty-four hours, his body a Mrs. Charles Cain.

ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 1.—A forest fire that started near Yank-

MELROSE, Aug. 1.-South Melrose Im-

rose hall. The hall has been prettily decorated for the occasion and everything is in readiness for a good time.

A large number of residents in the community are expensed as guests of the club at tenight's affair.

PLAN SOCIAL EVENT

The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. C. Beyson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Calhoun, Mrs. E. Lahr and F. Schmidt

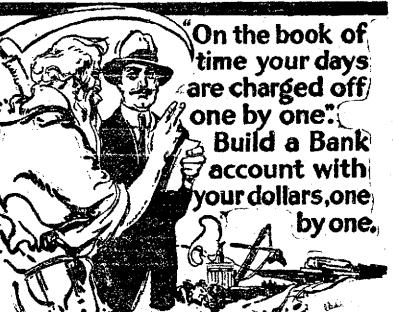
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FRANCIS V. KEESLING, WHO IS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA.

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Party upon four years to Crescent City.

The first of these yachts, the Sweet that the heart, is now on the way from San Diego Woodland, Colura and Napa. me imme- in charge of Commodore Leavitt At every stopping place landing parties will be sent out and speeches will be made. Commodore Leavitt says the pennant flying arranged for no meeting in Caklard, alat his mast head will never come down until Captain Fredericks Roca to Sacramento to take up his four year residence ceived at THE TRIBUNE office asking

The other yacht, the Alpha, Arthur Sanger owner and captain, is now in San Pedro harbor being forted for the yesterday following his campaign of voyage. Like the first boot, the Aloba nearly two weeks in the southern part of will stop at various points. Both yachts the state. He spent the day in and of Justice Angelotti, who is making the will carry large parties of friends of Cap- around the city, addressing several small race for chief justice of the Supreme tain Fredericks, many of them his close gatherings, and in the evening made an Court, is to the effect that he has been personal friends, and all will be tree eddress to a fet risk with the personal friends. pared to deliver addresses in his behalf ball room of a local hotel. Raiston exat every port touched.

In various countles of the state the clerks and registrars are engaged in the nomination for governor, left last making another registration total. Los night for Salinas where today he is at-Angeles county is Republican by a ma- tending the last day of the rodeo in jority of more than : 0,000 over the Progressives. The figures show an enroll- ing to Los Angeles to wage a campaign ment of 270, of which 102,709 are Re- in the southern end of the state. publicans and \$1,870 Progressives. Democrats are third with 45,811, the Socialists have 18,225 and the Prohibition-

The Progressives are third in Solano. The county clerk estimates the total approximately 12,000, of which 6,000 will L240 and Democrats 1,730, the Progresbe in the city of Vallejo. At present the sives being the tail enders. egistration stands at 12,108, with Valleo's enrollment 6.250, but it is presumed duplications will reduce the number some-The figures at this time are: Republicans, 6,321, Democrats, 3,269, Progressives 1.492.

recent graduates of his college.

would be of interest to you to know

Reporters of the City of Okland, do-

to \$125. I have never had the slight-

college, but I can conscientiously say

that I would never have been able to

de satisfactory shorthand work had

trouble in reading or transcribing

that when I left your college in Aushorthand.

"I seek the Republican nomination for being noted and the prospects are that Governor of California. I ask for it be- the first estimates of strength made will

Captain F-edericks will be in Redding tonight for one of the largest meetings of the campaign in that city. The gathsmall, along the coast from San Diego that everywhere be went he was given to Crescent City. will speak at Red Bluff, Chico, Oroville,

> To date the Fredericks managers have though it is stated be will appear in this city soon. Many inquiries have been rewhen Captain Fredericks is to be here.

> W. C. Raiston was at Santa Barbara pects to arrive in San Francisco tonight.

Charles King, Democratic aspirant for progress there. Monday Mr. King is go-

Florence J. O'Brien, Progressive candidate for secretary of state, declares Napa county will go "overwhelmingly" for Johnson in November. The Republican after corrections are made at registration of Napa is 3.514. Frogressive

> Francis V. Keesling's Southern Calihis campaign next week. The candidates

> ers, both in theoretical and advanced

"To anyone desiring a solid foun-

mend your courses, and, speaking from

"Sincerely yours,

countant, San Francisco; Miss E

"FRED M. POSE."

All over the state Republican gains are will travel over the district in an auto-Expert Stenographer

praises the work of

Polytechnic Business Cellege

An Oakland Boy Wins

High Honors

W. E. Gibson, President of the well-known Polytechnic Business College

Mr. Fred M. Rose, whose portrait appears herewith, was recently selected

In a recent letter to Mr. Gibson, it not been for the thorough and sys-

President of the Polytechnic Business tematic training I received at the College, Mr. Rose says: "Perhaps it hands of your very competent teach-

work for one of the well-known Court dation for a future business life, there

ing transcribing and deposition work, and manner in which it is taught at the and my first month's salary amounted Polytechnic compels me to recom-

This is the same college that graduated Mr. Louis C. Drabeau. Stenographer in U. S. Senate; Miss Mary McGlinchey, Court Reporter of New M. 100; Mr. Gordon Rowe, Expert Accountant, San Francisco; Miss Eunica.

Court Reporter, and hundreds of other young men and won by high solution positions in the besiness world.

the the limbara Lain Academion Confedence by the U. S. Gov-

of Oakland, has reason to feel highly honored through the success of many

The Democratic "Write-In" Club, at first treated lightly is rapidly growing and its membership is increasing daily. The organization was formed July 25 at the Argmaut hotel in San Francisco and branchas are being organized all over the state. The object is to defeat the efforts of the "pussy-footers" who have captured Democratic nominations on the state ticket and to provide a means for state ticket and to provide a means for voting a complete Democratic ticket at the primary. Lorin A. Handley has been samed for state treasurer, Mrs. Neille G. Donahue for secretary of state. J. Early Craig for attorney-general and Lawrence A. Puter for controller. Names of can-didates for Congress and the Senate and Assembly in minus districts will be gupplied when these districts are heard from Mrs. E. E. Caminetti, president; and H. H. McPike, secretary, in a letter sent to Democrats, state that there will be names printed on the Democratic ballot of candidates who are not Democrats, and in order to defeat their purposes the names of the persons mentioned should be "written in." Candidates nominated in this manner at the primaries will make a vigorous campaign for the office. Oak-land Democrats have formed a "Write-In" club, with 150 members, with Dr. Durbrow president and Deniel Hayes In connection with this movement THE

TRIBUNE is in receipt of a letter from J. Early Crais, in which he states that

the use of his name as a cand against U. S. Webb for attorney-ge is an error. He declares he will stick by his determination to make an effort for the nomination and believes he has an excellent chance for success. Mr. Craig endorses Joseph V. Snyder's position with respect to John M. Eshleman's effort to secure the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor.

for the south where he will spend three weeks campaigning. Belshaw travels in an automobile. Today he held a meeting in San Jose, tomorrow he will speak in Los Gatos, Santa Cruz and Watsonville Monday in Hollister, Tuesday, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Salinas and King City; Wednesday, Paso Robles; Thursday, San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, Friday, santa Barbara, Saturday, Oxnard and Ventura. His meeting at San Jose will be in the evening in frontof the Auzerais building on Santa Clara street, near the electric light tower. C. L. Witten

James E. Stockwell, Republican candidate for controller against John S. Chambers, was in San Francisco yesterday in the interests of his candidacy. Mr. Stockwell is from Los Angeles, and while Chambers succeeded in getting enough signatures to place him on the primary ballot as a Republican and a Democratic candidate, the straight Republicans and old line Democrats will endeavor to defeat him for a place on either ticket at the general election.

Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican aspirant for the Senatorship, will return from his tour through the northern counties tomorrow, and Monday evening will address a meeting in the Garden theater in San Jose. Mr. Ehertridge lived in Santa Clara county when a boy and was educated there: Tuesday he speaks at San Luis Obispo, Wednesday at Santa Barbara and Thursday at Ventura. From Ventura he will go to Los Angeles.

The Bay Point Republican club has in-dorsed the candidacy of Hon. Joseph R. Knowland for the United States Senate.

party upon sking has The last word in campaigning is the cring has been extensively advertised and the papers have directed attention to the parsonality of the candidate in such a way as to insure a large attention of advancing his interests by putting progressive two yachts in commission, each flying the government, in which friends the government will canvass all the towns, large and the coast from San Diego that averagebers he went he was given the constitution of the papers have directed attention to the papers have Thomas F. Griffin, Democratic candi-Monday and Tuesday he will travel through Coluse and Glenn counties, Wedneeday he will speak at Chice, Thursday at Woodland and Friday at Auburn. last week before the campaign Mr. Griffin will spend in Alameda and San Francisco counties. Advices outside political head-quarters are to the effect that Mr. Griffin has been making a very effective cam-paign wherever he has been and that when the votes are counted following the primary it will be found that James D. Phelan has not had everything his own way. Some of Griffin's friends are predicting that he will win the election.

Tammetian received by the supporters personal friends, and all will be pre- address to a fair sized audience in the making great gains. His endorsement by the Bar Association of San Diego was followed by an endorsement by the Young Men's Republican club. Justice Angellotti was elected to the Supreme Court by a majority of more than 50,000 as a Republican. The judiciary, having been taken out of politics, his friends are prepublican. dicting for him a greater success in the coming election.

> Miss Alice H. Dougherty, candidate for county superintendent of schools of Ala-meda county, has opened campaign headquarters in room 405 Athens hotel, 1556 Broadway. Attorney J. W. Dignan be in charge and will have the active Dr. Sarah L. Shuey, Annie Florence management of her campaign.

Thomas Monahan, candidate for state treasurer on three tickets; Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan and William R. Geary, who is seeking a nomination for Congress, were fornia managers have arranged for 53 the speakers at neighborhood meeting at speeches in various portions of the terri-tory contiguous to Los Angeles during Geary will speak before the South Mel-his campaign part made angeles during rose club tonight.

> Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator, arrived in Fresno today following a trip through Modesto and Merced, where he was met by a delegation from the Fresno Knowland Senatorial club, headed by Arthur Tarpey, president, and escorted to his hotel. Tonight Mr. Knowland will address a large outdoor meeting on Court House square, held under the auspices of the club. Mr. Knowland's trip through the San Joaquin valley has been one-continuous greeting and the candidate has made a profound impression wherever he has appeared. During the day Mr. Knowland made an auto tour through the districts in the vicinity of Fresno.

Colored women of San Francisco have organized a club to work in the interests of the candidacy of A. L. Shinn for lieutenant-governor. Shinn's campaign thus far is progressing to the entire satisfaction of himself and his friends.

Frederick S. Stratton's candidacy for the office of Justice of Court, First District, short term, has received the endorsement of a number of prominent labor men of San Jose.

A club furthering the interest of Mr. Stratton has been formed with the following officers: L. C. Oliver, president; Bent, first vice president; William F. Suilivan, second vice president; S. M. public officer; and Dodge, secretary, and J. Von Haggen,

Republican clubs are being formed

eembly district, having for an object the endorse the carculadey of w. H. In advancement of the candidacy of changes for re-election to the office of district and had one leg only. It measured 7 feet from tip to tip. both shorthand and typewriting with kind regards and best wishes naturally increased since I left to yourself and teachers, believe me, A. Strong for member of the State 'c. trick attorney of Alameda courty. It measured 7 feet from tip to tip. sembly. Strong has during the last week (Signal) Occups James, 622 Thirteenth made a house to house canvas of paris Street; Timothy F. Dorgan, 1917 West Street; Emil Heinrich, 1519 Alice Street;

Sans Egal Charles M. Belshaw left this morning Chocolates 80c the lb.

Kiddies Get

Healthu

On It.

Lehnhardt's

Broadway Near Fourteenth

Palma Chocolates \$1.50, \$3.00 Packages

graph avenue. Residents of the district are invited to attend.

The Northern California Branch of the National Association organized since April 1913, was active during the last session of Congress in calling the attention of their representatives in Congress to some matters that particularly con-cerned the colored race. These matters were given due consideration by Con gressman Knowland.

The local officers include well known white people as well as active colored men and women and the organization is based on co-operation between the two

There are eight thousand colored people in Alameda county who pay taxes on a million and a half dollars of property and they are alive to their interests.
On Monday evening, August 3,

o'clock at Chabot Hall under the auspices of this organization the following pro gram will be rendered: Reading-'Interpretations of Paul Law

rence Dunbar-Madam Jeter Davis. Vocal Solo-Mr. Ivan H. Browning. "Address-"Official Life in Washing ton"-Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland.

Duet-Miss Lutie Gilbert, soprano; van Browning, tenor Address-Prison Reform and the Honor System-Mrs. Helen K. Williams of San up the evening with a bail

The public is invited.

A number of pupils of the Grant School of which Henry C. Petray is the principal, have banded together for the purpose of aiding Petray in his campaign of Alameda county. Hundreds of letters visor; W. H. L. Hynes, candidate for super-registration figure, thus thinking to are being sent by the pupils to their District Attorney; Harry Boyle, candidate for relatives and friends asking their support for him. In addition to this the candidate for Sheriff; Samuel Poorman, many Republicans will vote for Johnson bard wagon. They say that leaders have made an appeal to all other candidate for State Sanuel Poorman, many Republicans will vote for Johnson bard wagon. They say that leaders have made an appeal to all other candidate for State Sanuel Poorman, many Republicans will vote for Johnson bard wagon. They say that leaders have made an appeal to all other candidate for State Sanuel Poorman, many Republicans will vote for Johnson bard wagon. leaders have made an appeal to all other candidate for State Senator; M. J. Kelly, son. That's not so. I have found school children in Oakland to ask their candidate for Treasurer, and Harry Enthat Johnson's friends have registered parents to vote for Petray.

An enthusiastic political meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Pierce, 439 East Fourteenth street, or Thursday evening, July 30. Among the candidates present was County Superin tendent of Schools George W. Frick who outlined the scope and character of the work of his office and asked suppor upon the efficient administration of the same during the past two terms. His remarks were received with hearty approval by those present.

for Congress, addressed a large gathering at Plymouth Center in Fiedmont last travels throughout the state I find women lands, and am going to do more. house meeting in the annex district in ities. Every woman whose husband is governor and also because I don't Oakland, and later spoke to a gathering running for office should take an active think J. E. Eshleman, with his penof citizens in West Oakland. He is receiving very strong support in all parts is every woman's duty to register and son ideas, is a safe man to preside of Oakland and his friends predict his vote and to make women a power in over a legislature. I do think he is nomination over W. R. Geary.

Tonight Mr. Elston will speak in Elmhurst and also at Albany, and on Monday right he is to be a speaker at the meeting of the Union Civic Center at Haywards. Among the prominent men of Oakland who are behind Elston are the following: Senators Breed and Stetson, James P. Edoff, Warren Olney, Jr., Brown, Judge William H. Donahue, Arthur Arlett, A. B. Carey, Green Majors. J. C. Shinn, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Dr. H. G. Thomas, Max Thelen, Charles E. Snook, Dr. George C. Pardee, Assemblyman George Gelder, Carl Walliser, Professor Thomas F. Reed, Fred G. Athearn. terson, Rober Collins, J. H. Boyer, Henry at last night's meeting. Welking, Le Robinson, A. B. Carey, W. N. Ganno, and others.

for re-election as county assessor, last four to five days will be required to night addressed a large number of voters count the ballots, Chief of Police at the Stachler Club. Horner, reviewed White issued orders today that the his work in office, outlined some of his entire department to the number of plans for the future and placed himself 927 men would have to be continuon record as being opposed to the pol! ously on duty from August 25 to Au-tax system. He was vigorously applauded gust 30. This means that about 75 and assured the support of the audience. officers will have to change their va-Later Horner spoke at the Fifty-second cation plans and numbers of those avenue home of Mrs. A. C. Christensen, who would be away on leave during where a large and entitusiastic meeting the period named will have to cancel was held. The house was crowded to its their engagements. The police will capacity and even the yard and the im- stand twelve-hour watches during the mediate sidewalk were filled with peo- election period. ple anxious to hear Horner and to endorse him for re-election. * * *

headquarters, W. H. L. Hynes, incumbent lidephonse has charge of the young men's candidate for reelection to the office of work in connection with St. Elizabeth's district attorney, was warmly endorsed parish and is very popular with the memby the engineers. Speeches in favor of bers of St. Joseph's Sodality, in the activities attorney were made and a tivities of which he takes a leading part large number of the members signed their names to the endorsement and pledged themselves to work for Hynes' success at the primaries. The following

resolution was passed: fair, fearless, impartial and efficient a meeting of officials of the Atchison,

Whereas. As the district attorney of railroads. Alameda county, W. H. L. Hynes has always been fair in his treatment of our cause: now, therefore be it formed to Revolved, I. E. J. Owens, business agent

MRS. KNOWLAND AT SHINN TELLS WHY MELROSE MEETING G. O. P. WILL WIN

Furthering Husband's Candidacy for Seratorship.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland had an enthuslastic reception at a political housemeeting last night at the home of Mrs. in the pet laws of the party and de-Christensen at 5213 East Fourteenth street where she spoke on behelf nouncing the entire regime as a mamof her husband. The gathering was un- moth personal political machine of der the auspices of the Melrose Union Hiram Johnson, Albert L. Shinn, Re-Civic Center and was attended by over publican leader and candidate for the cluding representatives of other social and Republican nomination as lieutenant civic organizations. Besides Mrs. Know- governor, was cheered to the echo last land a number of the other candidates for night by a big audience of enthusiasoffice addressed the meeting. Following tic Republicans at the meeting of the office addressed the meeting. Following to the meeting the company adjourned to Oakland Young Republican Club, held Paterson's hall in Melrose and finished in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and George A Ingraham presided and in-Jefferson streets, troduced the following speakers: Mrs- "This fake Pr

Joseph R. Knowland, Judge Aaron Turner, candidate for Justice of the Peace. A. Elston, candidate for Congress, Carl R. Morgenstern, candidate for Assembly: Progressives knew the value of a band E. F. Garrison, candidate for Auditor; wagon. They tried to roll up a his Charles W. Heyer, candidate for Super-registration figure, thus thinking to cell, candidate for Assembly. T. G. West, as Progressives and that the men regcell candidate for Assembly. 1. 0. represented as Republicans have repudi-sented by Mr. Patas.

Mrs. Knowland, "and Alameda county termined. They are coming back into will continue to be represented in the Senate by an Alamedan in Joseph R. Knowland." Mrs. Knowland said she present governor of the state. When need hardly go into detail in regard to they repudiate. her husband's candidacy, his seventeen years in office making him and his work ell known to her hearers. | office because I feel that there is cerwell known to her hearers.

couraging," said Mrs. Knowland. "In my work in reclamation of the great river He also was a speaker at a are taking an intelligent interest in pol- That's why I want to be lieutenant part in furthering his candidacy and it chant for freak legislation and Johnpolitics." The other candidates gave their a fine railroad commissioner-no one political opinions and were all warmly re- can say I am not fair-and would like

ARRANGING ANOTHER MEETING. Following the addresse an executive utility act. committee of the Civic Center served refreshments to the company. A number of the candidates stayed to take part in for the great flood control project the dance. On the executive committee! were Mrs. George A. Ingranam, chairman, Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. A. C. Christensen, Theresa Kaiser and Mrs. Fred Getliffe. The Center is arranging for another political meeting which will probably be held at the home of one of the members. Public interest in politics in Melrose was Assemblyman J. C. Young, H. H. Pat- evidenced by the enthusiasm displayed elected Hiram Johnson and he prom-

ELECTION HARD ON POLICE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Anticipating a strenuous time at the pri-C. F. Horner, incumbent, and candidate mary election and believing that from

PRIEST TAKES VACATION FRUITVALE, Aug. 1.—Rev. Father Ildephonse of St. Elizabeth's church has gone At an enthusiastic meeting of the En- to Lake County for a short vacation. He gineers' Local No. 523, last night at their will return some time next week. Father

CONTINUE GRAIN EMBARGO. TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 1.—The grain embargo against the port of Galvesesolution was passed:

Whereas, W. H. L. Hynes has been a August 7. This was decided today at Toneka & Santa Fe and Rock Island

> BIG EAGLE KILLED. PETALUMA, Aug. 1.—Russel Gaston, son of a Two Rock farmer, yes-

Addresses Union Civic Center, Fake Registration, Political Machinery and Reclamation Are Discussed.

> Tearing down the bulwarks of Progressive defense, exposing weakness Oakland Young Republican Club, held

tion," he said. "the is exactly the same ENCOURAGING INTEREST SHOWN, he is hoping, through every means in "California has been represented in the his power, to finally use this state as United States Senate for twenty years a stepping stone to the presidency. by a man from Alameda county," said The Republicans are stern and de

> WORK TO DO. "As to myself, I am running for

Arthur Elsten. Progressive candidate ities in the present campaign is very en- can do in that job. I have done much to see him there—after the fangs have been pulled from the public

"I would see Republicans elected, and I would work with big purpose that means so much to the state. I have studied this. I know the ropes. I want to finish this work. Politically Mrs. I don't want the office.

"Now to the issues of this cam-

paign. They are big and important. We have had many political fakes and are now suffering for confidence that we have misplaced. The Republicans ised to purify the Republican party. I believed him. You did.

"I think we should take a measure of a man by his acts. The presidential, campaign came on and we chose Republican delegates. He went to Chicago and there met one Theodore, Roosevelt. They decided to run the convention, but the convention didn't feel that way about it and so they bolted and formed a new party.
"Johnson had deserted the Repub-

lican party. Still, if he had experienced a change of heart that wasn't so bad. We certainly expected, however, that when he did this he would hand back the Republican organization we had entrusted to him. We thought that he would do the fair and honorable thing and quit the Repub-

NEW MACHINE,

"Johnson says he kicked out the railroad machine. True, but now we have the Johnson machine, worse in every way, bolder, more powerful and more dangerous. And his employes, on salary, are patroling the state.
"Honest politics need no hench-If Hiram Johnson had a good helt binow we materated without paid state employes stumping

the state to tell us about it.' AMENDMENT ADDED TO TRADE COMMISSION BILL

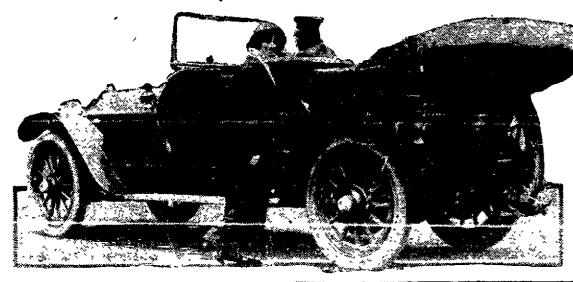
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The Cummins amendment for a llimited court review of the proposed trade commission orders is distinguished from the broad review proposed by the Pomerone amendment, was incorporated by the Senate today in the

CAFE TO PAY CHURCH DEBY, SANTA ROSA, Aug. 1.-For and purpose of paying off indehisduses of made a house to how cannot of variable street; Timothy F. Dorgan, 1917 West Street; Emil Heinrich, 1519 Alice Street; the First Baptist church or this cloud sections of his district in order to Street; horge F. Guest, 1535 Sherman J. D. Scott, 107 Thirteenth Street; William J. Bolce, 38 Montell Street; William J. Bolce, 38 Montell Street; R. L. tree—five nominent men of the On next Wednesday night strong will Kales Avenue; Bart H. Parker, 550 Thir-David, 3002 West Street; A. J. Leroux, and of the congregation have address a meeting of the Control Oak- teenth Street; A. C. Walch, 215 Alice 722 Sixteenth Street; M. J. Hall, 1204 chased the Central restaurant hand Republican Club to be hold in Freign Street; C. A. Edwards, Madison Park Main Street, Albany; F. W. Aldn, 2253 city and will run it, devoting burgs Hall, Party-second street and Tells. Apartments; John Daly, 216 Twelfth East Twenty-second Street. the First Baptist church of this city



WRIT. TATES

\$300 TO CATCH BONNIE BURR AT IDORA PARK TODAY OR TOMORROW



BONNIE BURR SNAPPED IN HER OLDSMOBILE.

ELUSIVE ONE SETS HERSELF DIFFICULT TASK FOR TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

world-wide attention. Population, trade, spout and passets of five votes the commerce and industries have more than doubled in five years. If this increase continues, and popular belief is that it will be even exceeded, Oakland will have at least 300,000 inhabitants ten years

points with pride to its splendid new

on December 22 last, offering to a proud, appreciative city a princely Christmas mellow glory gift, the beautiful new Hotel Oakland has become one of the show places of Califormia. Its fame has spread broadcast over this country and to Old World capitals for it is one of the really magnificent hostelries of the world.

NEEDED PALATIAL HOTEL.

hotel. When the Exposition opens and a coffered ceiling. Two great and wonder-stream of visitors begin to flow into the ful tapestries representing the siege of city from all parts of the broad land and Troy, copies of two now adorning the many foreign countries, accommodations walls of the Cluney Museum in Frinace; can be offered them that are exceeded are the only decorations. The floor is of

The Hote Oakland, located in the heart is of the Italian Renaissance style of architecture, eight stories high, with two observatory towers, and is built of steel and reinforced concrete with a facing of glazed cream colored bricks, surmounted by a roof of red tiles.

It is famed as a gem of architectural beauty and skill and contains public rooms of a matchless, artistic beauty. The regal building was erected at a cost of two million dollars and is a marvel in hotel perfection.

COMFORT AND LUXURY.

It offers superb comfort and thoughtful ticipated and provided for. Every taste can be catered to and gratified. There are royal suites with individual living rooms samptuously furnished after period designs. Two of these are decorated and designed after the gorgeous splendor of

Louis XIV and Louis XV respectively. The Hotel Oakland offers all the com forts of a mansion and some undreamed of in the most luxurious of private homes. A telephone receiver places the complete and wonderfully efficient domestic service of a veritable palace at the disposal of the guest. Maid service and valet service can be obtained at wish and there are

minister to every whim. The hotel dweller leads a hapny, carefree existence. At the Hotel Oakland there is music, life, entertainment al- so easy that I wouldn't mind repeating ways at hand to satisfy the mood. There yesterday's engagement. The appointare quite, restrul corners in which to ment proved not at all difficult.

dream and idle, loggies that command an The chase would now be over, though, dream and idle, loggias that command an unsurpassed marine view the enjoyable. home-like atmosphere of the beautiful women searchers who suspected my idenlounge, or the arcade out in the open facing the attractive tropical court gar-

ts splendid cuisine and its supreme cafe Washington street. A perfect multitude had gathered in front of the Washington street many local street many local street entrance and I made no attention to the washington street entrance and I made no attention to the washington street entrance and I made no attention to the washington street entrance and I made no attention to the washington to tracts many local diners and San Fran-cisco visitors to the beautiful main din-the Twelfth-street entrance, which, to fashion for smart society from both sides was not blockaded. of the bay to drink tea in the artistic beauty of the lounge each afternoon. ART IS EVERYWHERE.

The master efforts of genius in art and architecture have combined to make the latter was talking in a kindly manner to Teel a notable esthetic achievement, a small newste. She asked him where a sere is no jarring note in the remotest he had been the previous day, as she

entrance of marble and bronze. tanked on either side by an arcade of concrete columns copied after the Can-

One enters the lounge, a vast room flooded with sunshine from great uncur-tained windows which extend from floor to ceiling. The wall, of soft gray stone, extend into a vaulted ceiling tinted with harmonious colors. A balcony of tavernelle marble overlooks the entrance, and a fireplace with a cheery log one warred. I traversed the full length of the store the cockles of the heart. Massive furnation I came to the south aisle, when I

ture in soft mauves and browns, of a crossed and walked down to where the luxurious comfort and artistic design, is big crowd stood near the elevator and his associates after the second wreck, been sufficiently marvelous to attract effective, grouped Graner is striked about and baskets of flowers hang in the marble floor.

At the handkerchief department the op-

a purchase and I stopped there. A tail,

slender, dark-haired young woman, in

"I wonder if they will catch Bonnie

Burr?" I ventured, but she probably did

not hear, for she did not reply.

From there I crossed over to the no-

tions, actually seating myself to watch

usually wears blue came along dressed

all in white. Another woman in brown

corduroy, with her blonde hair arranged

in curls over her shoulder, created a

furore, for the crowd decided at once that she must be Bonnie Burr.

ADVENTURES ARE MANY.

Lack of space will not permit of re-

counting all my adventures. It seemed to me that a few of the familiar search-

ers had tried to alter their usual appear-

ance by change of attire.

My identity was suspected and I was

addressed for the first time only as I

was making for the Washington-street

entrance, intending to leave the store.

ticed persons staring at me. At the same

time I heard a voice crying, "Oh, missus,

and another, "Say, lady." I wheeled

about to confront two young women who are active participants. They stopped and just stared sheepishly. "Well?" I de-

"Why, someone said you were Bonnie herr," babbled the smaller girl, con-

Burr, babbled the smaller girl, confusedly. "If you are not, do you live on this side of the bay?"

I wondered with considerable irrita-

tion what that had to do with it, but held down my rising temper and replied:

This sort of a salutation from regular

can't understand why people enter into

the rules. I laughed in sheer vexation.

don't see anything funny," she snifed.
"Of course not," I replied and walked

on, passing out unmoisted by the Wash-

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PRIMARY ELECTION SUGGESTION.

owing to the amount of work to be

done by the election boards in each

precinct. Would it be possible to have

INFANT MORTALITY.

Oakland, Cal., July 30, 1914.

The smaller girl became offended.

manded impatiently.

"Yes. I hve m Oakland."

ington-stret entrance.

I was about half way there when I no-

the crowd

A pleasant

The magnificent ballroom, in classic Corinthian design, decorated in two white waist and black skirt, waited on shades of ivory, with hangings in soft me. She was nice and courteous and, mulberry hue, is the largest on the coast. It has a double row of massive pillars. her number was seventeen. My purchase Entering on a career of unprecedented. The central chandelier is the most development and prosperity, Oakland gorgeous ever planned. It is 8 feet in change. She seemed too much taken up durmeter, with sixty lamps, and contains with the great crowd to pay particular over 15,000 hand-out crystals imported attention to me. I did look a fright, Since throwing open its hospitable doors from Austria. Ten identical smaller anyhow. clandeliers help flood the room with

DINING-ROOM BEAUTIFUL. A unique and beautiful effect is obtained in the main dining-room by a combination of tan, gold and green. Walls and ceilings are tan and gold, with a nose green carpet adding a touch of

singular beauty. NEEDED PALATIAL HOTEL.

Oakland in the new dignity of increasing importance surely needed this palatial watered oak are paneled from floor to duli red Mosaics.

There are two huge, shining, white, modern kitchens. One on the main floor of the city covers two acres of ground, is sandwiched between main dining-room or a full city block. It is built on three and grill, giving perfect service to both sides of a lovellest floral court, giving. The other, in the basement, serves the outside exposure to each of its 450 guest ballroom and banquet halls. Special func-The great, magnificent structure tions do not disturb the usual regime.

Pointers That Will Help You Identify Miss Bonnie Burr

Pointers of identification that will help to identify MISS BONNIE BURR will be given in this box from day to day: Bonnie Burr's complexion is me-

dium dark. looking hand.

Bonnie Burr's face is oval. Bonnie Burr's teeth are very ahite and even.

Bonnie Burr walks very erectly. Bonnie Burr's hair is light brown.

Bonnie Burr's mouth forms a perfect Cupid's bow. Bonnie Burr's eyes are exceed-

ingly large and very blue Bonnie Burr wears a 5½ glove Bonnie Burr wears a 3½ shoe Bonnie Burr's manner is quite alert and active. Bonnie Burr's weight is 125.

ENTERS ABRAHAMSON'S. Entering Abrahamson's yesterday was

but for the stupidity of a couple of young tity, but instead of accosting me with the correct salutation, asked me foolish questions,

When I reached the store it was 2:55. ing room or the handsome grill. It is the my great surprise and delight, I found

I strolled in quite casually, encountering just inside two active women searchers. Both are tall women. One, rather stout, was in black; the other, quite slender, was also attired in black. The he had been the previous day, as she had been looking for him to buy a paper A wide gravel drive sweeps up to the She looked up at me and laughed. I

smilled and we both passed on. I walked along the north end of the store, gazing at the pretty displays of stylish merchandise. Just ahead of me I noticed a persistent man searcher. He is a street car employe, but whether in the capacity of conductor or motorman I cannot say, as he is always minus his badge. He stopped to speak to a woman and I passed him.

WALKS INTO CROWD. I traversed the full length of the store

STEAL 3 AUTOS FOR ONE JOY RIDE

Deep Sea Rovers Have Exciting Series of Mishaps, Including Arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Three rolto take a joy ride at an early hour this; morning and when shortly after dawn they had completed their jaunt, the following effects had occurred.

Three automobiles had been stolen. One machine was badly wrecked.

because of a punctured tire. Two repentant young men were in cells in the city prison.

Those under arrest are Leo Walsh. second saloon porter, and Fritz Grans, a haker, both of the steamer President, Herman Dube, a waiter, was the third man of the party, but as it was he who informed the police and as he deserted has released as Capt in of Detectives Balley and will be one of the chief wit-

portunity seemed exceptional for making nesses against them. While the joy ride was in progress the owners of the three purloined machines were keeping the wires hot to headquar ters and all of the detectives on the midaccording to the sales check I received night detail were looking for the speedburners. was 15 cents and I gave her the exact

It was a reckless prank at best. The President is to sail today and the men were determined to make a night of it. At Fifth and Market streets they found the machine of W. C. Blanks of the Illinots Pacific Glass Company. They were inexperienced orivers, but managed to get it as far as O'Farrell and Taylor streets, where a punctured tire rendered it useless. Jumping out of the car, they espied the auto of Thomas Huggins of 150 Polk street, on the corner diagonally opposite. Seizing this, they continued on their tour, finally reaching the beach. As they made a short turn along the boulevard opposite the Crest, the machine turned over on its side, spilling its ocupants on the sand and thereby preventing them from being They righted the car, but the windshield was broken and the steering gear out of order and they could not

propel it further. Hugh Dude deserted the party, protesting against further depredations, and came in and told his story to Night Captain Pailer. Officers were sent out, out meantime Walsh and Grans took another car. This was standing in front of The It was the property of J. S. Guerin of 720 Folsom street. In it they dashed to Daly City. By this time they had become expert chauffeurs and Guerin's machine was intact when they aban- the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico doned it at Pacific and Front streets and Railroad was ordered yesterday, in went on board their vessel. Three dewent on board their vessel. Three de- a decree rendered here by Judge tectives arrested them and they are held Toster in the United States District in detinue.

EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING Francisco railroads defendants. The

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. I.—Fire roke out at five o'clock this morn-"Weil," chimed in the taller girl, "are ing at the factory of Diamond Pat-ent Showcase Company, 1617 Misent Showcase Company, 1617 Missale. exhausted my patience. I guished, one building had been dethis chase without a comprehension of stroyed and two others damaged. Two alarms were turned in for the blaze, which caused a loss of \$6000, and was responsible for much excitement in the neighborhood. Occupants of a nearby apartment house warned of the possible danger by the police, fled to the street in their

night clothing. Robert Burke, a fireman of Engine Company No. 7 received second degree burns of the right hands while lighting the flames and was treated

at the central emergency hospital. hen the blaze had been extinguished, it was found that the plant of the Show Case Company had been completely destroyed and that damto the amount of \$2000 had been sustained by the Mission Iron Works, 1611 Mission street, and the Editor TRIBUNE: I see that there L. & E. Emanuel Company, 144 will be considerable dissatisfaction in the handling of our primary election,

SAN MATEO COUPLE GET LICENSE: DISAPPEAR

two boards in each precinct and two ballot boxes, one board to receive and Although Miss Edythe V. Sebastian the other to count? It will be beyond human endurance for one board to comply with the law governing elections. That is, receive, count, deliver and stay together for the length of time it will take. To obviate any trouble at the election, this country brand could keep and Ivan D. Murray of San Mateo took out a marriage license in Oakland two days ago, members of their respective families today denied that together for the length of the at the take. To obviate any trouble at the election this counting board could keep pace with receiving board, and all might be able to get some sleep before they become completely exhausted. they knew anything about a marriage having taken place and their friends i are mystified over the affair. Mrs. Arthur H. Sebastian, mother of the ROE BISHOP. 7701 E. Fourteenth St., Oakland, Cal youth, declared that such a thing as her son's marriage is absurd. father is in the real estate business in Editor TRIBUNE. There is an awakening of public sentiment on this question of infant mortality and people are becoming more broadminded, not seeing as others do. The Oakland TRIBUNE of July 10, 1914, in an item headed "Baby Saving" to be shown berealth. San Francisco. Murray is engaged in business with him and lives at Poplar and Highland avenues in San Mateo.

SERIES OF SERMONS. of July 10, 1914, in an item headed "Baby Saving" to be shown here, spoke of "Too many small coffins sold in Oakland." This state of affairs should not exist. Look at the influential organizations that have been formed from time to time; many join them thinking they are helping in a great good work. Look out for some of these noted sliver tongued orators, men of fortune and education, practicing under saintly show. It is through the power and artifices of many of the ringleaders of this set, that have led mothers to do just opposite to what was right, and poor little helpless bables are the sufferers. Under the guise of doing good, how many talse systems are Commencing tomorrow morning, Rev. William Day Simonds, paster of the First Unitarian Church, will deliver a series of sermons on "Vacation Journeys in Oakland." Sub-

Aug. 2.—"The New Religion of Compassion." Aug. 9 .- "Acres of Diamonds-the Efficient Life."
Aug. 16.—"Rational Religion-

Aug. 16.—"Rational Relig Grovelling Superstition. Which?" Aug. 23 .- "In One Woman's Life Time-Amazing Progress"

are the sufferers. Under the guise of doing good, how many faise systems are put forward, but when put to the test, does not their work prove that they are unable to his work prove that they are unable to his work prove that they are unable to his work profession calls for? If you is to mean with success in regard to the welfare of your hitle helpless babies, you will have to put your trust it. And, for without Him you can do no hing. God wated every woman with motherly instincts, by caring for the little one herself it brings out the true mother love and develops the motherly instincts. God has not given the dumb brute—the beasts of the stellar to the fields. The fields the himself it has brute at the himself it without the himself it has brute at the himself in the himself their young than he has the human mother, those he calls his children. An item in a magazine not long ago told where an eminent authority on infant mortality and infantile diseases declared the human mother inferior in caring for her young, to the tabby cat. He also claimed the kitten more helpless than a baby. In another article some noted speaker said infants were far worse than most savages. He also said a child was a born ape. Is not this a terrible way to speak of the works of God. Human life is the highest form of life God created. Our Saviour said:

110.000 in the investigation. McCormick authorized the expenditure after he had spent most of the afternoon before the grand jury, which had threatened to indict members of the board on a charge of obstructing justice.

APPROPRIATION BILES WENDED.

WASHINGTON. S. L.—Presadent Wilson-today signed the sundry civil and Indian appropriation bills.

the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 19:14."

"Agh he cook them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them."

Mark 10:16.

Would our Saviour have taken the little ones in his arms and blessed them?

"Oh that men would uralse the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men."

MARY E. BARBOUR,

60° Fifty-eighth Street, Oakland, July

29, 1914.

Chroisx for invance and condenses the lemonade and is the nicest physic in the world for ... A grown-up writes: "It git is the best flushing of up writes: "It git is the best flushing of any cathartic I ever used." and an invalid says. "It suits me exactly—its action is so mild, yet thorough. I cannot afford to be without it." Nothing better for constitution sour, distended stomach bed breath or billousness. Stops head-actes suickly. Sold averywhere.

-and- NOW THEN

Police Conducting Search for Townsmen Fall Exhausted

TAXI BILL DODGER

W. Newell Wright, Alleged

Hotel Beat.

harging him with defrauding tendent

drivers, the police today started on the

trail of W. Newell Wright of Ashland,

Oregon, alias Earl Huntington, allas

merry swath at the Hotel Oskiand, ran

up bills and disappeared. A trail of bad

merry swath at the fioter uskiand, ran up bills and diseppeared. A trail of bad checks and unpaid claims are declared to have been left in his wake by the hotel management, and the police force is conducting a search, after having instructed other forces in the state to look out for the gay lad.

Wright arrived in Oakland from Los Angeles, registering at the hotel, together with a girl giving her name as "Nellie Taylor" of Los Angeles. The two became friends and the youth proceeded to they expensive drinks and dinners. Later he engaged an automobile, and returned after leaving Miss Taylor at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley. A roadforse trip in which several young women accompanied him came next, and he returned late to the hotel ordering the Acme Taxloab company agent to clarge the bill to his room. While the latter was debating the matter, Wright walked out of another door in the hotel.

ORDER SALE OF R. R.

Court, in a sult in which the New York Trust Company was complain-

ant and the New Orleans, Texas of the Attornormal and Mexico, and St. Louis and San preme bench.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 .- Sale of

Farl P. Black, the gav youth who cut a

Oxygen was discovered 140 years ago today. Joseph Friestley, a dissenting English diergyman who had turned reientist, obtained the hitherto unknown gas by igniting mercurie oxide. The oxygen he thus produced he called "depalogisticated ah." He and Benjamin Franklin had often discussed the mysterious composition of air and water. No one up to that time had determined what element it was in both which so invigorated the physical energies of man. It is said that Priestley made his actual discovery of the oxygen while experimenting in a brewry near his home in hengiand lie spent the last ten your of his life in the United States, a voluntary crile of his work. Orygen is the only gas With Stolen Launch They De-

ISISSON CONQUERS

BIG FOREST FIRE

When Desperate Fight for

Homes Is Won.

SISSON, Avg. L - By cutting a fire

hreak through the underhead nigo

miles long, Forest Supervisor Hammet

and the 600 men of this place have isn-lated the forest fire which threatened t) destroy Sissor. The town is now out

t) destroy Sissor. The town is now out of danger, and it is believed Weed will not be in peril again.

Completion of the fire break left the fire fighters in pitiable exnaugiton. The men fell askep where they had tolled throwing their tools beside them. Most of them had been active continuously for days.

Lest the fire be fanned up again, noweler, or leap the fire break in places, a guard has been stationed. This consists of men from various Sacramento valley towns whom the forestry service and sheriffs recruited. Sacramento sent 2.3. Forest crews were sent on from Weaverville, Red Eluff and other stations.

State Forester F. A. Homans and As-

state Forester E. A. Homans and Assistant Forester I odge arrived yesterday
comins; in response to appeals to Governor Johnson. They have charge of permanent control of the fire. Major William White of Oroville is also here, acting for the Governor, to determine i
the state national guard will be needed
in the region.

MCREYNOLDS URGED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Friends Attorney-General McReynolds

porled the Senate yesterday, and later

antounced that only Senators Nor-

ris, Bristow and Cummins have ex-

pressed opposition to the nomination

W. E. SCOTTS RETURN.
W. E. Scott, wife and child have returned from an outing of a fortnight at

Texas of the Attorney-General for the Su-

confirmation.

PIRATES IN RAID **ALONG BAY SHORE**

scend Upon Warehouse

and Factory Safe.

Bay pirates are believed to have been the miscreants who last night stole a iaunch on the waterfront, used the crait for quick transport, and made several raids extending from the East Oakland estuary to the western shore.

The launch was stolen from S C. Rogers, of 1781 Ninth street. It had been moored at the Dalton foundry wharf.
The pirates then, it is suspected, en-

breaking into the office searched J. Neld's clothes, hanging there. Pursuing their way to East Oakland. the pirates committed their boldest depredation, the police believe, when they broke into the Gilrov Machine Works at the foot of Ninth avenue, With a heavy sledge in the office, they

attacked the safe. Being pirates and not cracksmen, they made a bungling job removing the dial and the knobs from the tinges but not reaching the strong has And had they done so, the managers assert, they would have found an empty

In the same vicinity, the pirates raided DeFremery wharf, stealing brass utensils from the Hyde Harjes warehouse, and

The police are seeking for the stolen launch, hoping thereby to catch the culprits.

ARRESTED IN RAID.

yard.

Charged with selling Chinese lottery tickets, Lem Fong and Tom Chin were taken into custody early this morning by Policeman O'Donnell and Garcia, in a raid on a house at 1740 Seventh street. John C. Bonk, a stevedore, was arrested this morning on a charge of battery

We have removed to 4053 Emery St. Emery

in the hotel.

The warrant was issued by D. A. Hilton, manager of the taxicab company. While young "Hentington" was making his escape from the hotel, it is declared that Miss Taylor, who had in the meantime registered with him as the meantime reg

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"GIRL WITH THE PINK MASK" Miss Bonnie Burr

Rules and Conditions of the Capture

If you capture the mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr, THE TRIBUNE will by \$200 in gold if you have in your possession the very latest edition of THE TRIBUNE of the current day's laste, and use the following words of identification:

"Pardon M. You Are the Mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr of The Oakland Tribune, the Fastest Growing Paper in California."

if you address Miss Bonnie Burr, using the exact words above given, and hold to her view the very latest tion of THE TRIBLINE of the current day's issue, she will at once admit her identity, take you to THE TRIB-UNE office, where the above reward will be prid-

When you arrive at THE TRIBUNE office, you will be required to make an affidavit that you are now and have been a resident of Oakland, or any city, town or village on the east side of the bay, for the past six months, and that the capture was made by you without any collusion with any person. The reward will not be paid to any outsider, but only to a bona fide realdest on the east side of the bay. This rule effectually prohibits any collusion and makes this contest of skill absolutely fair and above hoard. Boys under 18 years of age are also prohibited from securing the reward, and will not be recognized in the capture.

The same rule applies to any person directly or indirectly connected with THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, or any member of his or her family.

Here is a charge for some person to display eleverness and at the same time wound \$200 in gold. Miss Bonn's Burn will not recognize anyone detaining her for any length of time, in order to obtain a copy of THE TRIBURE, or anyone who in any way whatever stops her longer than a reasonable period, in order to repeat the salutation correctly. It must be distinctly understood that Miss Bonnie Burn will immediately admit her identity if correctly saluted. There will be no need of holding her at any time.

Alies Bonnie Burr will make certain appointments from day to day, inviting the public to effect her expeure. When apprehended at any such appointments the reward as offered above will be paid, and in case more than one person claims priority of capture the decision of Miss Bonnie Burn shall be final as to which one of the cintimants first properly addressed her and compiled with the conditions of this search.

SCNNIE BURR will mean the loss of your chance.

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For Indigestion and Biliousness

ated. Our Saviour said:
"Suffer little children, and forbid them

Everywhere one lives fishing for the trout that refuse to sults. be caught. For trout develop a spetial store of wisdom in the midernmer days. Another set of men think ور در الاستان و در در الاستان الاستان و الاستان الاست

distances, and whose horns echo of this very fashion of "doubling": loves best to do, when Fate calls a safety, or you enable him to score ter of an afternoon with a friend. halt in the day's work.

No one "loved to loaf" as did Robsomewhere was his motto. He never just to know you're on the way. And scarcely ever passes my lips." he traveled with that famous little stubborn donkey "Modestine," instead of in a great shricking higpower motor car.

If "just to be going" is the keynote of a vacation, the midsummer days might be full of charm for dwellers around the bay. But sometimes it takes an Easterner to be so wildly enthusiastic that one's own eyes are opened to the charm of the true environment that makes the background against which most of our daily lives are lived.

Some very distinguished Easterners have come among us, though we do not know who they are. They have been sending wonderful sketches from California, and lo, some of them represent pictures which must have been taken from our own Claremont or Piedmont hills. Everywhere in the East they are reading this message:

"This bay forms the center of the hill top vision in which the canvon culminates. Over its misty brightness, broken by islands and busy with plying ferries, we look straight west to the Golden Gate, through which stream steady ships laden with Hawaiian sugar or tea and rice from China and Japan. Between us and the shining waves stretch in un-Drubat mass the gray four of two merging cities, and sometimes at their edge, beside the margin of the bay, there floats the white streamer of a train. Possibly that train has spent three energetic days in traversing the great deserts and Sierras that part us from our past. Across the water to the north there rises blue Tamalpais, a promentory sought by sailor far out on the Pacific. Looking across the bay we discern the steep streets of the cosmopolitan metropolis that bears St. Francis' name—unique city with buildings all under a decade old: place loved of old by Spanish Franciscans, the goal today of European peasants so soon to journey by the thousands through the new canal."

In this way do strangers see our foothills—and in midsummer days it is good to remember that these are our foothills; this our bay, our Golden Gate-and vacation days spent in their midst must be full of Nature's rarest charm.

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BRIDGE AND THOSE

WALL PLAX IT. In almost all the large country places on our hill slopes there are many afternoon gatherings; there are readings, afternoon teas and bridge for those who care to play. The readings are in the drawing re-ords for the most part, and it is quite surprising what good work is being done. Many people are interested in the new dramas, and the informal discussion which follows a reading is worth while. Tea is often served in the neetty, offerengous ten houses yow so often to be found in any of the larger gardens, or in the rosecovered pergolas, which are so daintpicturesque. Bridge is played on the vide verandas, and if one's thought some often to the mountains find one, and to the shining sea in far distance, so much the worse

entertainments will anot be governed. of simply to one's triends. The

ACATION.". That is the of the vacation that one may enjoy her guests dainty candlesticks, very ing card clubs in our city. She is a theme of the nour. in the heart of the midsummer days, pretty to look at, but in these days of very attractive brunette, and dresses

"Summer Holiday." One set of peo- best bridge players are struggling with a lad for giving cups and saucers, ple find an answer beside the brooks, nullos, and achieving very good re- and they were really very expen- Fairmont, across the bay. He is a

which is its charm. The roads are full realms of skill and throws it to but they never are. of motorists, whose machines shrick chance. One of the greatest experts with wild noises as they eliminate in bridge in the United States writes are proving to be sewing bags, and

twice as much as he was going to, and to get a nice bonus besides. In MRS. HENRY M. BULL ert Louis Stevenson. Just to be going either case you yourself get noth- WILL BE BRIDE.

Here is the latest "nullo" rule: you half way on mulio ground, you amnouncement of the engagement of should hold any long suits and very Mrs. Henry Miles Bull to Dr. Rothshort suits, preferably singletons or ganger of San Francisco. blank suits. You should hold se- Mrs. Bull is the daughter of Mrs.

"Better bridge" seems to be the electric lights of no use to anyone, always in exceedingly good taste. up to the slogan of the slogan of the hour, and some of the There was a time when hostesses had sive gifts. And here again they were man of much culture, one who has There is one thing, however, that only a burden. Venetian mirrors traveled far, and a man extremely players do here that is not found to and pretty tapestry boxes proved popular with his friends. any such extent in the East or in Lon- more popular, as did dainty embroidthey are gaining a summer rest in a don-and that is the fashion of ered lingerie. Handkerchiefs are not be married early in September, and

finding vacation pastime in moun- one hears the inevitable "redouble," be apparent, and books ought to be family home on San Pablo avenue. showing and nameler bridge prizes

The prettiest prizes this summer the more expensive ones are beautimadly around dangerous curves in "I cannot understand the idiotic fully equipped. The sewing bag may mountain fastnesses. To others a doubles that I frequently see. If a be a thing of beauty, and it certainly beach brings for—just to be lazy on player must err in doubling, I should is a joy forever when one is travelthe beach and watch the waves; to rather have him err on the safe side. ing. In the lovely work bag are all idle long nours away; to take no note I should profer to have him double sorts of materials, and one may fashof time—that is what the Summer too little rather than too much. By ion many dainty articles in the leisvacation may mean to many. In the missing a chance of doubling you cut ure hours of a long afternoon in the heart of the summer vacation days your profits down, but you still make mountains and sea shore. And a wise lie the hunting and fishing expedi- profits, nice, sare, safe profits. By woman will always take her work tions, the summer picnics, the motor doubling when you shouldn't you bag when she spends a few days as trips, the yachting, the things one either warn your quarry away to a house guest, or when it is a mat-8 6 5

ing. And, in addition, you give your Wedding bells ring merrily even in wanted to arrive. You never took a enemy a chance to redouble and to midsummer days, and indeed the trip just for the sake of arriving any- increase his hand tour-fold. I double June weddings were among the most where he tells us, you take a trip rarely, and the word "redouble" elaborate social dates of the year. Ergagement announcements that betoken nearby weddings continue to "To expect your partner to meet be made. The first of these is the

Dr. Rothganger is a retired army surgeon, who makes his home at the

Dr. Rothganger and Mrs. Bull will chase for the elusive deer which lurk "Doubling." A player will force the exactly popular, because they may after a wedding trip they will return in far-away forests. Still others are bids upward and then "double," and cost a great deal and the price not to Oakland, to reside in the old-time

Mrs. Rull's daughter, Mrs. Thomas | Veitch (Elizabeth Latham), has also



quences or near-sequences, and mixed hand—that is, high cards the game. There has rever been guarded with low ones; but not all the market space been been the low cards should lie in YOUR S

MRS. WILLIAM HAYDOCK FILIMORE ONE OF THE SEASON'S ATTRACTIVE BRIDES.—Habenicht Photo.

many informal gatherings. And hand," This advice was given by an one of the pioneer families of the week to Frederick Mueller. try are delightful because only one's "auction expert," and it is widely city, the old-time Chamberlain home groom-elect is the auditor of the After a wedding trip, the young luncheons of the mid-summer. friends are saked to them. different from the rules by which on San Pablo avenue being one of Peoples Water Company and a prom- people are planning to establish their the conventionalities will creep many really good players are now the first large homes to be estab- inent young man of this city. lished in our city. Mrs. Bull is a Mr. Mueller and Mrs. Veitch are to This interesting to note the style of member of the Ladies' Helief Asso- be quietly married in church, about MRS, THOMAS MEIN dis many good prizes that reward the efforts of ciation and of the Ebell Club, be- the middle of August. No formal HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON,

they are part in the players. One hostom gave to sides belonging to some of the land, invitations will be sent out, the bride . Mrs. Thomas Mein was a

asking her friends in a most informal of the week entertaints The way to assemble at the church,

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| Monday at one of the elaborate and Miss Virginia Deal. Her guest of honor was Mrs. Helen

MISS PAULINE PAINTER, ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS OF OAKLAND'S YOUNGER SET.

K. Williams, one of the aspirants for the position of Lieutenant-Governor very cultured woman, is also prethe state. Other guests from San ident of the Republican www ncisco were Mrs. Florence Rich- Club of California, and she hostess model the well-known and yery pop- with dignity over large

Mrs. Richmond, who has a most charming personality and who is a And the second of the second o

of Claremont also motored to Tahoe life that interests the young people joyed a motor trip to the McCloud a brilliant affair of the early aumment.

are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan and the barge was towed to a sheltered at Crag View, near Mount Shasta. | cess lace, embroidered in a tracery tan mhorover they go.

adopted the custom. Among the teas | Mrs. John Charles Adams joined in California one finds "the land of Painter had planned an interesting of the summer was the interesting the list of summer guests at Tahoe little rain." In the Adirondacks one trip to Alaska this summer with her

and Mrs. William Mills is there for and to them one of the most attractive river.

the summer, with her daughter, Mrs. of recent events was "the barge party Mr. and Mrs. George Rodolph, with daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw. George Crothers, formerly Elizabeth and shore supper given last week. | the Misses Marian and Helen Ro- Mrs. Fillmore's wedding gown was There was a large covered barge dolph, left this week for the Sierras one of the most beautiful ever week Other recent arrivals at the lake with a band on board for dancing and are planning to spend some time by an Oakland bride. It was of prime

their attractive daughters, the Misses beach and here every preparation was It is said that in summer if one of seed pearls over flesh-colored satis-Marjory and Helen Coogan, who are made for an out-of-door feast. There goes to Denver he is immediately Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore are guests at very attractive girls and very popu- was a big camp fire and a delicious taken on a camping expedition to the the Henshaw home until the complesupport was sorved to the hungry Rockies. If one goes to San Fran-Ition of their new residence in Crocket

Even on the shores of Tahoe one young people. Afterward there was cisco he is taken to the Sierras or to Terrace. finds the afternoon tea a social func- dancing on the barge and in the Monterey. And if one goes to New Miss Pauline Painter is one of the tion dear to the hearts of women. moonlight it was towed later across York, straightway he must travel to popular girls of the younger set. She For the American now enjoys his the lake. The Mhoons, Adams, Re- the Adirondacks. Life in the latter is the sister of Mrs. Philip Bliss and afternoon tea quite as much as does quas and Coogans were among the is on much more elaborate lines than with her entertains a great deal at

remained at home. She has been

She was Miss Pearl Cawston, the

Mrs. Eugene Hale Douglas, wife of Paymaster Douglas, T. S. N., was formerly Miss Gertrude Russell of Oakiand. Since her marriage she has been stationed in Manila and on the Atlantic coast until last spring, when orders brought Paymaster Douglas to Yerba Buena. Mrs. Douglas is handsome and attractive and is a charming hostess at many delightful affairs on the island. She will give a tea for Miss Barbara Bromwell this month.

Miss Alice Richards was one of the pretty group of bridesmalds at the recent wedding of Miss Eulalia Ferrell and William Ball of Los Angeles, in Berkeley. She is one of the popular girls of Oakland society. \$ \$ E

COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIRS KEEP SOCIETY ON GO.

Very little in a social way is going on in the heart of big cities in midsummer days. And the monotony. would grow wearisoms but for the complimentary affairs in honor of the departure of friends and for the midsummer Weddings.

Many notable affairs have centered around Ambassador and Mrs. Marye, who left on Thursday for Washington and who are to sail in two weeks for St. Petersburg.

One of the most delightful of the affairs was the luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Scott at the St. Francis for Mrs. Marve. Among the beautiful gowns were those worn by Mrs. George Whittell, Mrs. Osgood Hooker, Mrs. John Drumm, Mrs. Walter Martin, the Misses O'Connor, and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor of this city. Miss Lilly O'Connor is a very charming girl, and she is a great friend of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs with whom she went to Europe last summer. She is also a friend of Mrs. Isaac Requa, who often entertains her in her home at Piedmont. Among the uiblier hostesses of the week, entertaining in honor of Ambassador and Was. Marye have been Mrs. Eleanor Martin, 'Mrs. George Whittell, Mra. Oxnard, and Mrs. John Brice.

The Maryes recently built a very beautiful home near Burlingame, and they were preparing to occupy it when the news came of Mr. Marves' appointment as ambassador to Russia. Mrs. Marye is very fond of Califernia, and she announces that she will return here, when Mr. Marve's duties as ambassador will be over. The Court of St. Petersburg is very fascinating, exceedingly picturesque, and Mrs. Marye bids fair to have a most intensely interesting experience in this far off Russian land. And now the war clouds loom heavily over Europe, and matters will not be quite so smooth for the Maryes. It will not be play-time in the Court of St. Petersburg--great responsibilities rest heavily on the shoulders of the American ambassador.

Americans are promptly leaving St. Petersburg, and among those who are now in London are Mrs. McNear, senior, and Mr. and Mrs. John Power Hutchins (Elizabeth McNear). The are all with Mrs. McNear's niece, Mrs. Thomas Rickard, formerly Abba Church.

They were joined in England this week by Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, whose plans for traveling abroad have been changed by the war clouds that have begun to darken so ominously in the European sky,

> Q C Q TINDERS SOOT TO

RETURN FROM ABROAD.

Among those who are returning home, and who will arrive here in the nians, is spending the summer in her near future are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexanders have had a delightful

> movement in England, of the blat tennis games there, and of the war

Mrs, Clay did not intend to refure

sometimes and the second

affair that Mrs. Duane L. Bliss last week. Her daughter, Vere de must prepare for rainy days, so even uncle, A. Dalton Harrison, but at the planned for her friends, receiving Vere Adams, has been at the lake on the big verandas one finds open last minute changed her plans and them in her picturesque cottage on with her cousins, the children of the fireplaces.

the shore of the lake. Mrs. Bliss was Edson Adams. Miss Vere de Vere Miss Anne Morgan spends part of visiting friends at Brookdale and formerly Miss Florence Dunham, who Adams is a very attractive young girl the time each summer at her camp Shesta Springs during the season.

every Wednesday at the Hotel St.

After the luncheon the guests adjourned to the Oakland, to the large! meeting there, and late in the afternoon they all again assembled at Mrs. Mein's, where the hostess presided at a most interesting tea. It was formed, called the "Helen K. Williams Club." Mrs. Thomas Mein if one has "wavy tresses" and if by Edward Greenway. is the honorary chairman of the green is becoming to one's complex- Mrs. Koh! brings here guests to the club, and Mrs. Frederick Campbell ion. But one is rather sorry for the Tavern for these Saturday evening the acting chairman.

0 0 0 HERE ARE NEW DANCES FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT.

The new diversions of the summer year dancing contests, the basis for "the finny tribe." them being the tange, tango waitz, and the hesitation. The Keno dance VACATION CHARMS is arcusing a good deal of interest, IN "MINE OWN" LAND. the music ceases each couple is re- Pacific coast the Newport, the Bar men. cuired to step in a ring. The nom- Harbor and the Narragansett Pier of Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels and her ber winning the prize is determined the Atlantic seaboard. In a special sisters have also been at the dances, by the turning of a wheel.

One finds siso "ocean polo" as the lantic City. The girls have shown in an Eastern watering place. mentings washes players high and gayefy this summer. Of course life | Other clever dancers at Tahoe are Vernon Heights. DIY OR CHE DESCH.

MRS. EUGENE HALE DOUG-LAS, A HANDSOME YOUNG NAVY MATRON. WHO WAS MISS GERTRUDE RUSSELL OF OAKLAND. -Habenicht Photo.

a whale, or a jellyfish, or an eel?

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Gierras, is devoluting a summer social

In the evening there is dancing at the Tavern, and the Saturday night hops are interesting, for here one was delightfully served, and a club course, and "Undine"--and a mer- sees all the new steps, as the Lulumaid is always interesting, especially Fada-brought from Paris to Tahoe

poor men. To be sure, there is the dances and most of them are very historical Neptune, with his wonder- proficient in the Tango and the Maxful trident, but who would want to be ixe. Mrs. Kohl has as her guests this summer two of the most graceful The hostess will, of course, at a dancers of the Menlo set, the Misses are of unusual interest, and the far sea costume ball receive her guests in Kathleen and Aileen Finnegan. They west promptly copies those of the a wonderful grotto, which might be are very pretty girls and their early east when they are suitable and very picturesque, and the menu school days were passed here in Oakavailable. One finds in the east this would, of course, be suggestive of land, and many of their friends were among the young girls of the Lakeside social center.

Miss Kathleen Finnegan danced at many of the charitable affairs last One hundred aumbered rings are Santa Barbara, Lake Tahoe, Del winter at Burlingame with Count marked on the dance floor, and when Monto and Coronado represent to the Montgelas, the best dancer among the

manner Lake Tahoe, in the high and among those whose graceful MISS ALICE RICHARDS, WHO WAS A BRIDESMAID AT THE FERRELL-BALL WEDDING LAST WEEK. The state of the second st popular sport on the beach at At- development very much what we find are Miss Emily Pope, Miss Marjorie Mhoon, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss comes from one of the pioneer fam- who loves out of door life. She pre- in the Adirondacks and Mrs. Whitethemselves to be adepts at the game, There are some who think the Einnim McNear and Miss Amy Requa, files of Oakland. Duanc Bliss belongs fers to be called "Bobby," the fam- law Reid, beloved by many Califor-

and there have been exciting con- natural charm of Tahoe is not very Miss Adams, Miss McNear and Miss to the Bliss family, the successful ity name of her. tests. The games are played near the much improved thereby and social Requa are very young girls, since in lumber men of the Tahoe region. Mr. In the Sierras also one finds many Adirondack camp. The Hon, and Mrs. C. C. Clay. The plers, with boats anchored forty feet life is very seldom "the simple life." school, but occasionally, as it is sum- and Mrs. Bliss spend their summers well-known people. In the Shasta John Ward are coming from England apart as goals. The breakers add to It is very certain that Lake Tabon mer and the heart of vacation time, at Tabon and last winter they occu- region in the last few days have been this summer to speud some time with summer abroad, and have been much

the same, for an extra strong wave has been the center of much social they are allowed to join the dancers, pled the Frank L. Brown residence on Mr. and Mrs. Reid in her Adirondack camp, interested in many phases of English Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Later the Wards will spend a week life. They will have much to talk

riding is delightful on lovely petur- Horace Hill Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Newmark, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. John toring in the Sierras, staying at many Mrs. William Haydock Fillmore to California until December, but she

in her beautiful Long Island home.

and the second second second and a second word that invitations are out for a merry crowd of people boards the Coogan and Miss Cleo Posey.

And from Bar Harbor comes the are fishing parties, picnics, when a Mrs. Alfred Sutro, Miss Marjory tve and among her callers of the dren. afternoon were Mrs. Mark L. Reque. | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh and

Eliza McMullin. The Charles Butters! But after all it is the real outdoor Castle Crags farm last week and en-the season, her wedding having been

costume party, to be known as "Au Wild Goose" and are taken to some A motor party reaching Tahoe re- Mrs. Edson Adams. Mrs. Charles their very attractive young daughter, PICTURES IN Fond de la Mer"-"at the bottom of cove in the beach. And horselfack cently was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Alfred Sutro, Mrs. H. M. Miss Harriet Walsh, have been mo-THE MEDDLER. course many of the girls are esque mountain trails that surround John Galleis, the latter formerly Miss B. Mhoon and Mrs. Wilfrid Chapman, places of interest. They were at was one of the charming brides of

they can be "Circe," of Tahos,



Heart RIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home



THE MEDDLER-

(Cont. From Preceding Page.)

aged her itinerary, and she be seen in her favorite blue, which - directly to California, and always seems to specially suit her. her home, Level Lea, in Mrs. Wickham Havens returned umn. Mrs. Clay will remain this week from Santa Barbara, after .. year, during the exposition a most enjoyable visit to Mrs. Frank and will entertain some time Proctor. The latter gave a most pic-

rs combinations of black and

great deal, and one of the

flower put or a calla lily.

white sailor hat.

William Hearst was most at-

of hats, the news is halled

York on every side are to be

with their spick and

hite pique collars and cuffs.

face, and Mrs. C. P. Head was

and Mrs. Marsh, the bride's

which relieved the monot-

white, which is often so trying.

by guests from this side of the

Mrs. Thomas Veitch, Mrs.

ick Mueiler, and Mrs. Henry

hears that the decorations at

ul, and were dependent en-

on the colorful pastelle shades

ng the well-known people who

town are Mrs. Tyler Henshaw

sweet young daughter, Mrs.

Fillmore. The latter is a

ing young bride, who is looking

ainty and pretty in lovely trous-

gowns. Mrs. Henshaw looks

older sister, and she is very

and is one of the most cul-

and most accomplished of the

lovely hydrangeas.

wedding were exceedingly

General and Mrs. Oscar

gowned in gray. Mrs

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_"S AFFAIRS

ear her daughter, Mrs. Harden turesque al fresco entertainment for a, and the latter's children. her, inviting many friends to luncheon in the lovely Santa Barbara

garden which surrounds her home. Among the deletile games a

late July days aimays bring one is meeting these mid-summer sople back to town, and at the days are:

and hotels one meets again one's friends. Among the bresting teas of the week one which Miss Metta Megave at the Francisca Club, sts of honor being Mrs. Willam William White Miss Jean Scupham Mrs. A S. Larkey Mrs. George Hammer Miss Cher Posev Mrs. Irring Bur-ell Mrs. Charles Leonard Mrs. Murrar Orriem Smith Mrs. Larraine Loug-Mrs. Gractille Abbett Mrs. William Mrs. A S. Macdonald Miss George its dolph Mrs. A S. Macdonald Miss Marlan Rodolph Mrs. William White Miss Jean Scupham Mrs. William White Miss Jean Scupham Mrs. William White Miss Ge trude Admins

The latter is very young, Mrs. Prender Grady Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. and she wears such Mrs. John Donovan Mrs. Limes k. Mofflit pretty, and she wears such Wes John Donovan w clothes that they are of ex- Miss Josephine Johnstandry Richard Parting-Mrs. Dan Belden Mrs. Ada Bates Alexa. Gum Mrs. Harry howles

O O O arkable hats seen out here JUST A FEW LINES

dly knows which it resembles ON OUR FRIENDS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodolph have

spent the summer at their ranch near for years, and have made of it an of the capes so seldom seen exceedingly fine country place. They so much the rage in Paris. bave entertained many guests this dark tailor suit Mrs. Hearst year and they are planning to return white pique collar and cuffs, to town early in August. Among with white topped shoes, and those who are in town again after interesting vacation days are Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown. They went by that the Merry Widow hat is motor to Los Angeles and spent some ain. There is something very time at Long Beach. They were acsque, very alluring, very fascompanied by their sister. Miss Matilda Erown.

and the return of the hat Mrs. H. C. Morrison and Miss Chareted with enthusiasm. The lotte Morrison, who have been many Widow hat is really here. It months on the continent will return cart wheel hat in black velto Oakland in the near future, having almost no trimming to deom its simple but becoming [[[] sailed for Europe. The Morrison home on Vernon Heights is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren fect wave of white pique col-Harrold (Madeline Clay), who have cuffs has sweat over the taken the residence for a year of fashion, and one hears that

omen wearing dark blue suits planning to close their Lakeside home, and to take a residence in San hite pique collars and cuffs, Mateo for the coming year. Their same thing is seen in Paris. se has now reached us, and so daughters are to enter the convent at Clare Smith, is being educated, and the Folgers wish to be near their

Mr. and Mrs. John Pym Neville are Waeeler-Head wedding passing the summer at St. Helena. and the rest has been specially good gowns. Mrs. Wheeler wore for Mr. Neville, who is greatly imcrepe gown with an overdress proved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson are with Mrs. Mauvais, who is spending the summer at her country home ther were the members of party from this side of hear Glen Ellen. They have as their ball, and she has been a very popular the play, dramatized from the book guest attractive Miss Mollie Merrick, belle. who was the very pretty bridesmaid vely, because of the faint tone for Mrs. Downs at her wedding last

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n was beautifully trimmed CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ie Irish Muckross lace, which HAS ITS FASCINATION.

> Life at Carmel-by-the-Sea has been wonderfully fascinating this summer. In the first place it has been most cosmopolitan. There are a number of families who have gone there for years, and who entertain a great deal inal and striking as it is daring. She though in a quiet fashion. Carmel has made a name for itself as a literary center and this season it has been the rallying point for artists all

There has gone out a message to she opens her studio in Monterev. the world at large that California is abiding place of the Spirit of Inspiration. And in quest of that wonderful spirit many people have come to our Chase, the celebrated artist of the East, one whose home is in New York, and whose fame is known throughout the country. Mr. Chase brought with him a large class from New York, and they have spent ideal days at Carmel, trying to reproduce and Mrs. Louis Titus are back New York, where they spent the blue of its bay. These have been wonderful days for the Easterners, most attractive New York on the lovely beach at Carmel, or in many of them in blue, a color the woods near by-where the Montercy cypress with its wide spreading Fred Stolps are also back branches, offers enchanting studies.

Tosemite, and Mrs. Stolp is to Mr. Chase has been enterteining Mr. and Mrs. Guerin, well-known people of New York and they have enjoyed motor trips to Monterey and o San Francisco.

> Miss Louise Javin, one of the well known belies of San Francisco has spent her summer vacation painting at Carmel, and she hopes soon to join her friend, Miss Mary Gayley, who is to study abroad. Miss Gayley is the eldest daughter of the Charles Mills Gatley of Retheley and she in girl with a great ideal of real artistic

> Miss Javin 345 never cared a great deal in society; she has cared far more for art, but in deference to the wishes of her relatives she made her debut last year. Mrs. Fred Sharon rave her a wonderful coming-out

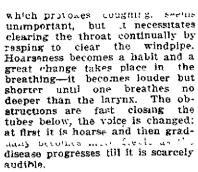
Chronic Laryngitis, Called Sore Throat

(By Lillian Russell)

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HIS is by far the most important form of laryngeal disease, since sorings from only slight causes and is a common It always ends in injury to the voice and too frequently in consumption.

The symptoms are generally mild ir the beginning and therefore m'sleading. A slight pricking in one or the other side of the



If ulcerations of the vocal cords take place there is a total loss of In the majority of cases only a feeling of obstruction is experienced, and the effort to clear this away occupies a great part of every conversation with a friend. It is most distressing, especially to the friend

Chronic laryngitis frequently occurs from excessive use of the voice. This form of disease is common in clergymen, baseball fans and chorus girls, as well as in lawyers and public speakers. The vocal cords, by straining and overuse, become exhausted and lose their tone.

There are various phases of this disease, from the slight huskiness to the entire loss of voice from which many people suffer.

The most intimate connection exists between affections of the throat and those of the larynx. The reason is easily understood. Every breath you draw passes directly from the inflamed throat into the larynx. They form different parts of the same tube and are covered ompon m mirane, ore ote which irritations spread rapidly. Again these parts are in immediate contact and the mucous secreted in the throat becomes enabout the epiglottis and entrance into the larvnx and is drawn in by one inspiration and forced out by the next expiration. This is a state or condition which

have the battle practically won. slight hoarseness, for which many

send them to rou.

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

people see no reason to cure. be-

comes a chronic larynyitis and

often a fatal consumption, just for

lack of attention at the proper

The tone of the speaking voice

should be listened to-it L a veri-

clear and musical the health is

generally normal, lut when it is

weak and husky the health should be looked into. Throat affections

are the forerunners of typhoid fev-

er and almost every other disease.

Cure the first slight itching in the

Remember neglect always re-

Attack the first enemy and you

nges itself upon the negligent.

likely prevent a serious illress.

table thermometer. When it

Answers to Queries. dressed envelope and I shall gladly

S. H.—Round shoulders are certainly a beauty destroyer. A round smart, for smart women are particularly straight and erect in fig-Clothes never hang properly on badly shaped shoulders. I think braces than to have stoop shoulders. Deep breathing exercises are

belle Percy, at the latter's studio in

Monterey. Miss Jong was Miss

for Carmel. She is a very distin-

Miss Percy is doing exceedingly good

work, and her color work is as orig-

studied abroad for some years, with

France, and she traveled extensively

on the continent. Miss Percy is very

fond of Carmel and every summer

Among the artists at Carmel is

Miss Seymour the well known por-

with her uncle, Mr. Brace Hayden of

of Mrs. Poston, who is spending the

There was a large attendance last

ness Mary Austin's drama, "The Ar-

row-Maker." Visitors came from Del

The best for

every baking pur-

SPERRY FLOUR

has satisfied our

most exacting

cooks and cheis.

For 60 years it

summer with her at Carmel.

W. E.—No. do not use a wire brush on your hair. This pulls and breaks the hair off. The best brush to use on the hair is a brittle brush not too stiff. The bristles should be long enough to reach the scalp when brushing the hair. Keep your brush clean. excellent for round shoulders. After using it, it is a good plan to am sure you can force yourself to dip it into warm water, to which little ammonia has been added. hold your shoulders straight. If This removes all the dust and dirt you care for directions for deep breathing send me a stamped, adfrom the brush.

At Carmel, too, is Miss Betti de

long of Paris, who is with Miss isa- MARY HELEN CARLISLE TO PAINT IRISH GARDENS.

Apropos of pictures one hears that Percy's guest here, before they left Mary Helen Carlisle, the well known artist is closing her New York studio. guished woman, being one of the best and is going to Ireland to paint the known portrait painters of Paris, and gardens of some of the great estates a member of the Jury of the Solon. there. Miss Carlisie is a well known ministure painter, and her work on this coast was exceptionally fine. But while nere she developed a rare genius for garden painting, and did some leading teachers in Germany and wonderful pictures of corners in on the grounds of the William H. As a woman grows older the whole face begins to droop, and this is noticeable about the eyes even before it appears on the lower part of the face. To illustrate the difference this makes in the London, and king George and Queen them, lifting the skin of the face at the Mary both expressed a risk to see the Mary both expressed a wish to see the country in which such colorful flow-

Vernon Heights. She is a great friend t served to develop her talent for face. garden painting. She will probably spend the greater part of the coming sear on some of the large estates of if you wish to preserve a young expres-It cland. Monte, and from San Francisco, and

THE MEDDLER.

TO INTERNE BRITISH SLOOPS AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1.-That the British sloops of war Shearwater and Algerine will be interned at San Diego and ples. To keen at hav the withered look their officers and men rushed overland that the cyclids sometimes assume keep gerine will be interned at San Diego and n New York for passage to England, and them well lubricated at night with mas that they will be pred in manning the sage cream. Be carried never to press on the eveballs while treating the evelids freet. Was the report current here vester. fleet. Was the report current here vester. The Algerine is reported to be

MOOSE ELECT DICTATOR. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1 .-

vention here. Other officers elected the two hands with knuckles of fore Davis of Columbus, supreme prelate, thumbs below the chin then slip at the afternoon sersion.

POSTWISTER VIMED. West was yesterday appointed Postmaster at Grizzly Flats, Cal

There is an interesting uncertainty about the arrival of Miss Marjorie Framons' trouseau from Paris He siter, Miss Gladys Emmons, who is now in Paris, bought the things and boxes of gowns and lovely lingerie were to be sent to California. But unsettled conditions in Europe and the fact that many strumers have nostroned sating or have been have postponed sating, or have been withdrawn, las caused concern for the fate of the trouseout that may be delayed in coming. Miss Emmons' wedding to Albert Coogan is set for October and there is a possibility that she may be bride without a trousseau.

LEAVE ITALY.

Comb, will be among the Americans ock, a Los Angeles moving picture man, the mail this morning, written in the police are seeking.

In the continent. They will probably go to England where Mrs. McCreery has a country place and where the Laurence McCreerys live Mrs. George E. Whitney is at present visiting relatives in Licenfield. Connecticut. She had planned to receive ther daughter in New York in See. to meet her daughter in New York in Sep- ruft, she came to San Francisco to tind band, but who refused to give his name. Ø Ø Ø

DINNER IN MONTEREY.

day evening when she entertained in as she was placed in the city prison.

SANTA ROSA, Aug 1—Donal following the arrest reas a conference. Other guest of Miss Isabet Percy.
Other guests included Mrs Kahatala,
Miss Lucy Pierce, Miss Percy Bruce Nelsen, Francis McComas and several officers

Following the Greet was a conference for, a 10-3 new spaper man of the Circumstance of the Ci

RETURN FROM TEXAS.

turned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Richardson Jr. at their beautiful new home in Austin, Texas. It had been Mrs. that his health has been greatly impaired church ministers on the coast. Richardson's intention to accompan, them filedardson's intention to accompany them as a result of his wife's lack of affection, woman receives Life to California, but her plans were changed as a result of his wife's lack of affection, woman receives Life Sentence For Murder Sentence For Mrs. Pease, was Miss Bessie Gage, a little citty, has filed a divorce action. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug. 1.—Mrs. belle of Oakland society before her mar. In addition to the claim that he was Bessie J. Wakefield of Middlebury, Conriage, and there will be much entertain. often locked out of the house and thereby victed by a jury of murfer in the second ing in her honor during her visit to Mrs. compelled to sleep in the cold. Bertolas degree for participating in the killing of

***** * * * * * MISS HALL A HOSTESS.

Miss Jessie Hall was hostess at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland a few days
ago, the guest of honor being Mrs. Earl
Borton, who until last evening was Miss
Ruth Holt of Alameda. Among the
guests were Miss Hazel Holt and Miss
Cthel Pluminer who were atterdants at
the wedding at the Holt residence in
Morton street last evening.

TO'R ALLEGED HUBBYS
ARE SELEKING ONE WHEE 4 4 4 A

TO VISIT SHASTA.

Mrs. Nicholas Acker and Miss Helen bands of Lille M. Martin, a buxon widow of about 38 years, have besought the potential from visits to Carmel and Brookdale, and will leave next yeek for Shasta Springs, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison Clay. They will be absent 0 0 5

GIVES STAG DINNER.

Mrs. Frederick Denicke is still at Car-mel where she will remain until the mid-die of August. Mr. Denicke has motored down for the week-ends Last evening he entertaired at a jolly stag dinner at their attractive home in North Berkeley where

dance at the Twentieth Century Club is Berkeley this evening. Those who be-long to the club are a number of prominent members of the married set in Berke evening of each month are among the delightful affairs of the season. Th members are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bell, Mr. and ara J. C. Bebb, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Agrev, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curry, Mr. r at Mrs. John L. Chaddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cow, Mr. and Mrs R. T. Buzard, Prof. and Mrs. C Derleth, Mr and Mrs. I. H. Estle, Mr. and Mrs Fenton P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fournier, Mr and Mrs. 4. J. Gute. Mr. and Mrs. H. A Jackson, 11r. and Mrs. E. J. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lance, Mr. and Mrs C. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mead, Dr and Mrs. T. E. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. H. C.

Madame Ise'bell

Says "Keep Your Eves Open and Your Face Uplifted If You

Wish to Look Young," HABITS-Part IV. The first lines that appear on the fore

head are apt to be those that are the direct result of the habit of frowning. No amount of massage will permanently re move these unless this habit is corrected An unlined brow with well-trained, well-marked eyebrows is a distinct charm or any face, young or old, and the pity is gardens on Mrs. Will Tevis' place, and that so few young faces even possess it As a woman grows older the whole face place the two foreingers agains the hair line back of the temples and lif same time. What is the relooks years younger. Do this night and morning after the face has been cleaned and annointed with mas And so Miss Carlisle's stay in Call-fornia was of great profit to her, as will leave an uplifted expression to the . Hold this as much as possible dur

> Learn also to keep the eyes well ope sion. As venis go on the eyes are apt to appear smaller, to droop at the corners and to sink back into the head. This drooping effect can be largely corrected by training the muscles not to droop Stand before a mirror and without touch ing the hands to the face, let the muscles relax; now lift them. Do you not see the difference? Now, using plenty of mas-sage cream with the sides of the two forefingers massage the skin gently from

the corners of the eyes up to the tem

Keep the Eyes Open.

ing the day.

steaming at full speed from Mazatlan to the check and chin comes from holding this port. The Shearwater, fully coaled the head down and allowing the flesh under the chin to rest on the edge of the Officers on the Shearwater would neither collar. To correct this line first accus-H. D. Crosby, Mrs. L. A. Allender, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Foulds, Dr. and Mrs. Mar. tin Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Greenlee, N. L. Taggard, Miss Anna J. Welch, Mrs. A. Bowen, E. Jones, Mrs. K. M. Putnam, deny nor affirm the report, merely stating tom yourself to holding the head well up. that they were under strict orders not to especially when walking or talking. Wear talk. Miss E. 12 narris, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hickey Jr., A. S. Brig, Mr. and Mrs. John Krams, E. R. Perov, B. H.

lease, soft chokers that do not press of in the flesh of the throat. Twice a vido the following exercises, writen will remove not only this line, but the down Mahion M. Garland of Pittsburg was ward lines at the corners of the mouth yesterday elected supreme dictator of After cleansing the face thoroughly the Table 2007 the chin and lower part of the

Schleck, Miss Midred Schleck, Miss were E. J. Henning of San Diego, Cal., fingers together in the curve between the supreme vice-dictator, and H. D. hower by and the objective two ita Gompertz, J. H. Mallett, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Dunn, Miss L. Leonard, C. R. Jones, A. D. King, Mr. and Mrs R A Other officers held over on unexpired hands abort toward the cars. Wake this terms. New officers were installed movement for but, not sufficiently at the afternoon session. Clark, Morris R. Clark, Miss Jessie De-Wilder Dwight. ing the evil is kee covered with cream keep the skin tientifully IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT.

SOCIETY ACCUSES HER DAUGHTER WIFE GOES TO PRISON

Los Angeles Woman Pursued by Mother and Husband; Infidelity Charged



AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- dled him out of money, the losses rang-Confronted in front of the lng from \$100 to \$6000.

Palace Hotel on Market J. W. Martin reported this morning to street vesterday afternoon Sergeant Thatcher that his wife was by her mount and has missing, he led to the Tuly '4 with band, who sought to in- her deaf and dumb daughter of 6 years, a duce her to return home parrot and a canary bird, leaving him to with them. Mrs. Mary lament the loss of \$6000

Woodruff of Los Angeles was arrested on Not four hours later Fred Wise, who a charge of infidelity immediately after claims the same woman as his wife, apshe had refused to return. Mrs. Mary peared. "She skipped out." he told the Miss Violet Whitney and her aunt, Mrs. she had refused to return. Mrs. Mary peared. "She skipped out," he told the D McCreery who have been spending Russell, the mother, was the complainant police, "and I'm shy all my money."

Valley Hotel, in Marin county. The pres- \$150. ence of Wheelock there at the same time Miss Evelyn McCormick was hostess at she said was nothing more than a coinci. FYIASTS CUPID IN HIS

Following the arrest was a conference said Wheelock would be arrested on a jesterday afternoon by announcing his

SAYS LACK OF AFFECTION Dr. and Mrs. J. Loran Pease have re- IMPAIRED HIS HEALTH

as a result of his wife's lack of affection, WOMAN RECEIVES LIFE charges that his spouse has an affinity, her husband, William O. Wakefield, at On one occasion, he declares, he returned Cheshire, on June 22, 1913, was vesterhome to discover the affinity crouching day sentenced to state prison for life. Miss Jessie Hall was hostess at a iun- in the yard, and proceeded to thrash him.

ARE SEEKING ONE WIFE

FORTLAND, Aug. 1.—Four alleged hus- a tried from the courtroom bands of Lille M. Martin, a buxom widow. The prosecution finished

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MOTOR TRIP TO TAHOE.

in the week on a motor trip to Tahoe They will be absent two weeks and ma

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VISITING RANCH.

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RETURN FROM MOUNTAINS.

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AT TAHOE.

Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen and Miss Hilda

Van Sicklen are at Lake Tahoe where they will be guests at the Tayern until the first of September. The Van Sicklens

have visited the lake every summer for

number of years W. E. Davis is with

Edson Adams joined his family at the Tavern last week. The Edson Adams and Mrs. John Charles Adams with her daugh-

MISS EGILBERT A BRIDE.

Stabl at a quiet ceremony at which a lim-

ited number of guests will be present The bride will have no attendants. He

brother, Norman Egilbert will be best

man. After a wedding supper the young

return they will occupy an attractive nev nome in Hudson street. Miss Egilbert i

in charge of the California building at the

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IN PARIS.

Mrs. J C. Black and Mrs. Thurman Al

den de Bolt who are in Europe have had

to abandon plans for a visit to the Italia

American colony of tourists numbers many thou sands who are awaiting the

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AT TAHOE TAVERN.

Among recent visitors from the bay cities at Tahoe Tavern are Mr. and Mrs.

Miss E. I. Harris, Mr and Mrs H.

Carlton, J. R. Martin, G. H. McCutcheon Ed. Crinion, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gamlin

Ed. Crinion. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. Geo. Feldman. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shearman. Mrs. S. S. John

Lent, R. L. Shearman, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, J. A. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dick.

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outcome of the war situation

Germany.

them this season

last of August.

Mr and Mrs Lin S. Church are spend-

work, stopping meanwhile at the Mill The latter reported his loss at a mere

SANTA ROSA, Aug 1-Donald E Crufrom the Presidio of Monterey. After said Wheelock would be arrested on a jesterday afternoon by announcing his dinner the party enjoyed an 'nformal dance in Mrs. Xahayala's studio.

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Ursula Griffitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ec S. Griffitts The marriage will take place within the next fea das Cruzan. is a son of the late Rev J R Cruzan. STOCKTON. Aug. 1.—On the ground who was one of the leading Umtarian

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1.-Mrs.

NEVADA CITY, Aug. 1-When the taking of testimony commenced in toe trial of Roger Clapo, charged with the murder of A. A. Taylor, yardmaster for the Southern Pacific at Trucaee, Mrs. Tarlor the widow rainted and had to be

The prosecution finished its case jesof about 38 years, have besought the po- torcay and it is expected t at the trial

Mederaft, Mr. and Mrs. F S. McCul- season, and it is of especial interest to lough, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCreary, Mr. Oakland society since the Goodrich home and Mrs. S. M. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. was formerly on this side of the bay and And Mrs. S. M. Annes, Ar. and Mrs. M. J. Pfister, Mr. the family is well known in Oakland, Miss and Mrs. George Ormand, Stat., Mr. at Barding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Scott Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon Blanding of San Francisco and a Charter of the late Lined Texts. own for the week-ends Last evening he netratized at a jolly stag dinner at their itractize home in North Berkeley whise dozen guests accepted his hospitality.

Local Benedicts' Dance,

The Benedicts' Club will give a jolly in lance at the Twentieth Century Club in lance at the Twentieth Century Club in lance of the property of the late Lloyd Tevis, one of the pioneer millionalizes of California. She is a nicce of Dr. Harry Tevis and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Van ess to many millions. Miss Bianding is Boxaem, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wildiams, a graduate of Vassar and is an unusually discrete the Twentieth Century Club in A. S. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williams of poetry that have been published Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willis, Mr. for gifts to her friends. At present see and Mrs. F. A. Webster. is abroad but will return to California in the fall. The Blandings live at the Fairmont in the winter and during the summer at their beautiful estate Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ellis with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henes of New York left early

Mr. Goodrich is the son of Mrs. El zain the week on a motor trip to Tahoe beth Goodrich of "El Quito." Los Gatos. They will be absent two weeks and ma and a grandson of the late Judge Shafter drive to Yosemite before returning. Mr of Oakland, whose former home is the and Mrs. Henes who came from the East for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Ellis and, and Mrs. Henes who came from the East Schilling residence on Lake Merritt. His for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Ellis and sisters are Mrs. Maurice Leon of Paris Louis George Henes a few weeks ago. (Miss Frances Goodrich) and Mrs. James will return to New York in September. (1) Agon Whitney (Elizabeth Goodrich) 1 Anna Thitney (Elizabeth Goodman), a u he is a nephew of Mrs. Emma Shaf-How id and Mrs John Frederick Crist (Edna Orr) of Oakland is his colisin. Mr. Goodrich is a clever

young awyer of San Francisco.

news from their daughter, Miss Esther! SPEED FORTUNE FOR GARDEN. Church who was studying music in Ber-lin and has probably gone to Paris since HILLSBOROUGH, Aug. 1.-An laca of the gardens surrounding the order for foreign students to leave new country home of Francis J. Carolan is obtainable from two contracts that were let today. The excavating Mrs. Harr. Fessenden will return to her home in Euclid avenue next Saturday from Dutch Flat in the Sierras where she has spent the summer with her children Mr. Fessenden is solourning at \$29,500. There items totaling \$69,500 the Bohemian Grove on the Russian river will only put the gardens in shape to until after the mid-summer jinks on the receive the soil and do not include the cost of the plants, foliage, fountains and statuar

ters will remain at the lake until the Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health. The experience of Motherhood is a try-

This evening at the Egilbert residence in Locksley arenue. Miss Violet Egilbert till become the bride of Clark Bebee ing one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman spent in Northern California. On their nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experian unusually attractive girl, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. D. Egilbert, the former of whom is the commissioner ence with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from in charge of the Canforma bottoing at the Exposition. She was a student at the University of California last year. Mr. Stahl is a civil engineer of San Francisco whose home was formerly in Redding which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct where the Egilberts resided until recent-! Change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with amnia tima in which to prepare wemen will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

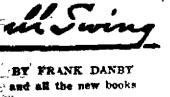
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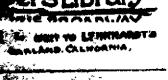
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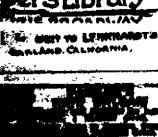
If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confedential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter The engagement of Miss Henriette Blanding and Chauncay Goodrich is one be opened, read and answered



h she is specially fond.







-now is the time to start -be fair to the children

🖣 how that the summer vacations are over and everyone is returning again to his or her post of duty, eager to take on the responsibilities that belong to them, the thought of a church should be uppermost in the minds of the people as an additional duty, that special consideration should be given to during the coming winter months.

I Play is all right for playtime, but "Life is real, life is earnest." There are new tasks awaiting all of the serious minded people of these East Bay Cities. This is a great time, the great place, and a great opportunity for men and women to show their real metal, to show the type of citizenship which they desire to represent.



in taking up the winter's work, as not isrget the church, which underlies most that is best in our American life. Include the church in all of your plans. Try a whole winter of regular church attendance and work. Send the children to Sunday-school or church. Give them and the word of God a fair chance and you will be surprised at the happiness that you will get out of life by being closer to Him who gave His life to save sinners.

G Start tomorrow by attending any church you desire. You will find a welcome and a fellowship that is perhaps unknown to you.

In case of illness, death or other trouble, any Minister or Priest will be glad to help.

CHURCH NOTICES!

Methodist

First Methodist Episcopal First Presbyterian Church Church

Broadway at Twenty-Fourth St.
Rev. Geo. W. White, D. D., pastor.
11 A. M.
Subject—Tre Cure of Pride;
Communion Service.
7-45 P. M.
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The pastor will present at both respines

The paster will preach at both services. Sunday School at 9 45, H. Morton, Supt. Young People's Meetings at 6 30

Eighth Avenue Methodist Church

PAL, cor. 8th ave. and 17th st —Morning subject, "The Program of Jesus"; evening subject, "A Question of Profit or Less", the pastor, Rev. H. J. Winsor, will preach. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL COT.

Ellsworth st and Allston way, Berk—
Sunday, Aug 2, the pastor, Rev Dr
Dille, will preach; 11 a m, "A Drink
From the Old Well" (communion servire), 745 p m, "A Good Soldier of
Jesus Christ, or The True Red Badge of
Courage", Epworth League at 6 30 p,
m.: mld-week service Wednesday evening, symposium, "Is the World Groaning, symposium, "Is the World Groaning, symposium, "Is the World Grow-ing Better?"

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL, 34th and Market sts; E. J. Bradner, pastor—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; preaching.
11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m., Miss Isabel Mooney, leader.

Universal Truth

ROCK RIDGE TRUTH CENTER, (Headquarters Universal Truth Asso-Services—Sunday School. 9:45 a. m.; sermon, il a. m. subject. Hell That WAS and Hell That IS. Speaker, Ida Mansfield-Wilson.

Divine Science

THE First Divine Science Church will hold service at Starr King Hail, 14th and Castro, Sunday at 11 a. m.

Christian Yoga

CHRISTIAN YOGA, 562 15th st., Wednes day, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 8 p. m.

DR. H. M. FINE GRANTED INTERLOCUTORY DECREE

AL THE, & IV. In whose home, Mrs. Millie Drown, attempted to shoot Mrs. Marie Milin whose home, Mrs. Millie Drown, attempted to shoot Mrs. Marie Millie Drown, lar, last October, furnished Superior Judge Harris sufficient corroborative evidence today, to obtain an interlectutory decree of divorce from an interlectutory decree of purple designed the program at the Lakeside Park bendstand. D. C. Rosebrook, who in the absence of Paul Standor, I decreting the band designed the program, which includes the following numbers.

"Star-Spangled Banner" (The audience is requested to rise and repair and the program, which includes the following numbers.

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CHURCH NOTICES!

Presbyterian

26th and Broadway Fer Frank L Goodspeed, D D, min'ster. Sunday, August 2

Rev. A. M. Brodie, D. D. of Wichita, Kansas, will preach morning and evening.

"An Authoritative Teacher" 7 80 P. M

"The Price of Power" Bible school, 4:45 A. M., classes for all impariments: young people especially invited to adult classes. Adult Bible class led soloist quartet. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 20 P. M., all roung people invited to this meeting. Interest-

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN, Foot-bill Boulevard and 24th ave; Rev. Herbert E Hays, pastor—11 a. m., "Working with God", 7.45 p. m., "Jesus Is Fassing B. Sunday-school, 3.45 a. m. C. E. 6.45 p. m., praver meeting, Wednesday evening.

United Brethren

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, 34th and Adeline sts; Thos. W. Ring-land, pastor—Preaching morning at 11 o'clock and evening 7.30, by the pastor.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH-Athens ave near San Pablo ave, Lucinda Parsons, pastor; Sunday services 8 p m.; lecture and messages by the pastor on Wed. 8 p. m., test meeting only on Tues 2 p m. Public circle by Ladies Aid. FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Carpenter's Hali, cor Fruitvale ave and E 12th st.—Sunday, 2 30, Mrs. Mc. Millen, F. K. Brown; lyceum 1 p m come and bring the children

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH-529 12th st., Sun. 11 a. m. "Prosperity Talks," Messages Prophecy, Mrs. McMillen; vo cal solo by noted singer Louise Ahlborn

LAKESIDE PARK CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Several operatic numbers the feature of which announced by Henry Vogt in the program for

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TRIBUND operates the largest plant in Alamanda Computer in Alamanda Computer in Alamanda Computer in Alamanda Computer in Many entertainments will be given this senester in all the grammar schools. When a number of chiarren applied to the Jefferson school hinder from Sigmund Jacobwitz, on the Chronic cases of constination for the Corps de Ballet, Ensemble of Idelt like a new man—light and free the value of the School hands will be a feature. The senester in all the grammar schools. When a number of chiarren applied to the Jefferson school hands will be a feature. The senester in all the grammar schools. When a number of chiarren applied to the Jefferson school hands will be a feature. The senester in all the grammar schools. When a number of chiarren applied to the Jefferson school hands will be a feature. The senester in all the grammar schools. When a number of chiarren applied to the Jefferson school hands will be a feature. The senester in all the grammar schools. When a new sensitive will not open until the liked and all the part will not open until the liked and all the cleared the senset in all the grammar schools. When a new sensitive will not open until the liked and all the part will not open until the liked and all the schools are now being classified and all the classes are completing their organizations of this year. The total enrollment will not open until the liked and all the part will not open until the liked and all the part will not open until the senset in all the grammar schools.

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CHURCH NOTICES!

Baptist

Baptist Church

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND JONES ST. Rev. Wm. K. Towner

MINISTER.

Public worship and communion se vice Evening service, 7 45; address by M(ss

Eva Clarke of Allahabad, India, given in native costume, subject, "Our Daughter"

Bible school at 9.45; classes for all de-

B. Y. P U meeting at 6:30

NORTH OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 29th st., near San Pablo ave , Rev. G C Coleman, D. D., pastor. GRAND RALLY

of the paster and report of raily club

11 a m. Church Loyalty, by the pastor, 3 30 p. m. musicale by Campbell of chor, under the charge of Mrs. T. M. Daus 7 p. m., B Y. F. U., Mr. Cal Williams, 'ader; 8 p. m., preaching by paster and report of raily club TENTH AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH, con. E. 14th st.: Orville Coats, pastor—Morning subject, "The Soul's Home", evening, "Certainties"

Unitarian

Oakland From the City Hali Tower Introductory address at the Piret Uni-tarian Church, 14th and Castro, 11 a. m. by the minister, Wilham Day Simonds Serven tonic

"The New Religion of

Compassion" Good music; Triendly welcome. All in-

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM, 42d and Rich sts., just off Telegraph—Sunday at 7.45

H. A. Ironside will preach on "The Parvest . the Earth and the Vintage of Wrath" On ture on "How We Got Our Pible." All

ROBBED IN ALLEY, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-T. H. Dunn, who hails from Knight's Landing, was robbed of \$98 while standing in a crowd in Bartlett alley early this morning. A pickpocket had little dif-ficulty in getting his purse.

A PERFECT C. THARTIC.

CHURCH NOTICES!

Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT (Episco pal), ccr 12th ave. and E 16th at ; Rev. W. F. Wheeler, rector—Holy com-munics, at 8 a. m.; helv communion and sermon at il a. m.; evening praver and sermon at il a. m.; evening praver and sermon at 7.30 p. m.; morring subject, "False Prophets," evening subject, "From Victory Unto Victory." All seats free. Hearty welcome to all

and Montecito, Rev. Alexander Allen, rector—8 a. m., holy communion at the Chapel of the Good Samaritan, cor. 9th end Oak sts.; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school at St. Paul's; 11 a. m., litany, holy communion and sermon; no evening service

ST PETER'S CHURCH, Lawton, near Boadway (new location). Rev. Edgar C Gee, rector—Holy euchar'st and serpers and sermon, 4 p. m.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, Cor 12th and Magnolia sts.

Rev Francis C. Murgotten, vicar

Sunday-school, 9.45 a m; holy communion, 11 a. m., evening prayer, 7 45

Concerts Planned Clubs Organized



MARTHA ALLEN.

Within the near future the studies in the Little Readers' club will be revived. Martha Allen is one of the most talented

CHURCH NOTICES!

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grand ave. and Webster st Rev. Thomas A Boyer, pastor.

11 A. M. The Religious Value of

Keeping the Ordinances', 745 P M. 'The Parable of the Good

Samaritan in Twentieth Century Settings" morning prayer and sermon, 11.15, ves- Strangers in the city especially welcomed FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Fruitvale ave and E. 25d st; R. L. Mc-

Hatton, pastor, will preach at 11 s. m. Sunday, and Rev. R. N. Davis of Santa Cruz will preach in the evening; Sunday-school, 9 45 a. m., Christi.n En-

Adventist

PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN, 33d and West sts — Morning services. 9 45 a. m., Sunday-school. II a. m. preaching by the pastor, F W Shattuck, subject. "Is the Christ to Return: If So Why?" 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7.30 p. m. preaching, subject, "Jesus" A cordial invitation to all to attend these services Weekly prayer and social service Wednesday evening, 7:30

Christadelphian

BOYS FORM CLUB TO

STUDY GARDEN WORK The gardening clubs which were or-

ganized prior to the close of the spring semester, will continue their work in the "city beautiful" plan. The bove and girls have airead, consecuted planting getaniums in the Jefferson school of this city. The pupils of all the schools will renew their efforts to carry out the scheme to beautify Oakland before the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. The little folks are arousing much en-thusiasm in the "flower-planting" move-ment in all the grammar schools throughout Oakland the children have

banded together into clubs and splendid | | work has already been accomplished. The pupils say that Cakiand will be dis-tinguished for its beautiful gardens and tinguished for its beautiful gardens and lits artistic school grounds.

Hundreds of boys and girls are seen daily in their home gardens, using the spade and hoe. They are becoming skilled

KINDERGARTENS NOT TO OPEN FOR SOME TIME

CHURCH NOTICES!

Christian Scientist

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th and 5th ave; Fifth Church, I. O O. F. Hall. E. 14th st. and 92d ave; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks and Procedure. Subject to-morrow. "LOVE"

morrow, "LOVE"
Sunday services at 11 a. m; Sundayschools at 9 30 a. m; Wednesday testimorial meetings at 8 p m. Sundayevening services at First Church at 8

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays—Perry Bidg, 414 18th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. ex-

cepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice 2 to 4.30 p. m.

Bible Students' Assn.

I. B. S. A. (International Bible Students' Assn)

Woodmen Hall, 18th and Jefferson et 7.45 p m. Sunday, Aug 2. Public discourse by F. H DRISCOLL.

Doctrines

Devils!"

Christadelphian meeting. Loring Hall. 7 ? 7 ? 7 ? 7 ? 7 ? 531 11th and Clay sts. Free discourses Sunday, II a. m.

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CHURCH NOTICES!

Congregational

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL, 8th are

and E. 15th st., Ernest E Youtz, pastor—Morning worship and sermon at 11 c'clock, subject, "Links in a Golden Chain", vesper communion service at 5

o'clock p m., Sinday-sensol at 1" a.m., 1' you have no other church home you are cordially invited to worship

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHUHCH,

12th and Clay sts 'Rev Francis J. Van Horn, D. D., paston 9 45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship and

communion, sermon by the pastor subject, "Jesus Regan", 745 pm., evening worship, sermon by the pastor, subject, "A New Start—A Fresh Grip"

PLYMOUTH CHURCH (Congregational)
Pledmont and Laurel aves, Albert W.

Palmer, minister—11 a m., "The Order of Brotherly Men" 7 45 p m, "The Challerge of Challerge of

of Christian Discipleship."

MIRILE ST. CHURCH, bet. 14th-16th sis. James B. Orr. pastor—Morning subject. "Increasing Illumination". evening theme, "Are You Satisfied With What Satisfies""

English Lutheran

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, 16th and Grove sts., Oakland: Rev. E. G. Lund, D. D., pastor—Sunday-school at 9.45 d.,

m, Sunday morning service at II a. m.; Sunday evening service at 7.45 p. m.

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mons by Rev. George L. Marsh

CARLAND HAS MORE REASON TO TO WAR THAN HAS EUROPE Manner Most Befitting the Occasion for the Fray. And Before Those Innings Ended Oaks Had Softly, Sweetly Blended Many Bobbles and Appended Runs a Dozen—'Ell to Pay! Innings Ended Oaks Had Softly, Sweetly Blended Many Bobbles and

You Can't Blame the Umps for Losing Their Head. They Had No Clothes Pins Over Their

Newcastle Middleweight Defeats Sailor, but He's No "Champion of the World"

IOFESSIONAL BASEBALL HAS CAUSE TO KEEP JULY IN MIND

Unusual Occurrences Mark Month: American Interest in Ali Sport Increases.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- A series of unurrences marked July in pro-

Moeller, his team-mate, as both raced McArdie, ss. 3
for a fly ball in the Washington-Cleveland game with the result that Milan
received a badly fractured jaw. On the
same day George Weaver captain of the
Sacra McArdie.

Totals

Sacra Men. retured a badly fractured law. On the me day George Weaver captain of the dicago White Sox, collided with Demitt under similar circumstances, and law severely injured about the head. A Cook, 2b ss. hit-no-run game and a twenty-one Cor rf. chirds of July 17. At Pittsburgh the New Danzig, If.

twenty-one minuss, the second long or, web.

winning by 3 to 1. Rube Marquard Hannah, c. and Babe Adams, the rival pitchers, Williams, p.
twirled the entire contest, with the exn the Philadelphia Athletics and iston Americans on September 1. this is the longest game ever Northern League, twirled a no-bit-no-rin Melban, rigame against the Virginia Club of the Barless, commended by the Northern League this season. The next day at Lebanon, Pa., the Lincoln Giants, a semi-professional team, White p. Harkness.

or circuit hits. Moving on to the schedule by defeating the club, 23 to 3, and incidentally scorght home runs. Three players each and two circuit hits. Moving on to

Shamrock IV lifting the America's has increased remarkably throughout excursion steamer to follow the cup contenders. It is expected that from 500 to 1000 will be sold before the books close late this month.

while interest in professional baseball appeared to lag somewhat early this season and the attendance at big league rames showed a considerable falling off, there seems to be no lack of activity among the amateurs who take part in outdoor sports of the more strenuous order. This can be rapidly accounted for by the amateur field, which embraces not alone the national game on the diamond but golf, tennis and kindred sports.

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The trend of the hour among those who follow these active sports seem to be a desire to be participants in rather than spectators of these various forms of rec-

spectators of these various forms of feet leation.
Inquiries made among the big marts where golf, tennis and baseball paraphernalia is sold, elicited the assurance that the demand for accessories for all these games has increased wonderfully this season. The sales of golfing requisites far exceeds those of any previous year since the royal and ancient game was introduced here two decades ago. was introduced here two decades ago. The market for tennis racquets and other appurtenances shows a decided gain over last year's, while the demand for baseball supplies in every grade was never more pronounced.

That the international contests have inade interest keener in these sports goes without saying and there is no telling to what extent it may increase as from all quarters reports indicate that the feeling of anxiety for national supremacy is fronch, p. 1

without saying and there is no tening to what extent it may increase, as from all quarters reports indicate that the feeling of anxiety for national supremary is world wide and not likely to abate for years to come in every branch of sport.

In every part of the country golf and tenils clubs are enjoying thousand success as the increase in active membership and the many lengthy waiting lists of those desiring to join clearly testify. Golf particularly has secured a decided prominence and the proficiency shown by the inence and the proficiency shown by the younger element has made it incumbent on the officials of the United States Golf Association to confine the entries for national honors to those who are rated at 5 strokes or under in the handicap list this year.

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Rapid progress in the erection of the Painer Memorial stadium is reported by Princeton University attended to the and there appears to be no question that the structure will be completed in ample time for the Princeton-Yale football ample time for the Princeton-Yale football the game on Saturday. November 14. According to the contractors' estimates the last of the contractors' before the seats and superstructure can be put in place.

"Special attention is being given to the schall and it is believed that the plant for the construction of the gridiron will end the awampy conditions that have some played during or immediately contact.

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ater off to the sides. These Des Moines 2, Lin-

Venice Regains Lost Ground With 2 Wins

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—Venice regained some of its lost ground in the team standing by a double win over Sacramento, 5-4 and 9-8, evening up the series at three games each. Both games were heavy hitting sessions with the Wolves losing many chances to score by failure to hit in the pinches or by hitting into a double play, the Tigers making five double plays for the day. Elhott's windly, run of the first game; Carlisle's home run in the seventh gave Venice the odd score of the second game. Scores:

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Seals Make It Fourth Straight Over Angels

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—With Pernoll working in fine fashion, the Seals registered their fourth straight victory out the Angels, S-0. Pernit was betted out and the Seals hung up 14 hits off the combined delivery of Perritt and Love. The

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PETROSKY'S GAMENESS Trains Slayer of His 'HAS-BEEN' NOW LEADER FOR THE LIMIT

Chip Scored Heavily, But He Lacked Class That Goes With Champions.

(Sy THE TIMEKEEPER.) Great gameness, superior ring generalship and perfect seconding allow Sailor Petrocky to stay the full 20 rounds

sentiment in favor of the game and sportsmanlike sailor. was introduced as the champion

the middleweight division for the fans

chance. At the very beginning of the round he rushed the easterner against the ropes and pummeled him with straight rights and lefts. Chip was warned for hitting low and hooted by the crowd for butting.

In the eighth Chip started a terrific gross fire and reveated several times.

AMBROSE

Meehan had his man tired before the

What promised to be the best of the preliminaries was unfortunately stopped by an unintentional foul in the second round Johnny Suddeberg and Ray Marshall put up a sugging tratch in the first round, Johnny taking a little the worst of it. Diesbell had a peculiar sule that will better any of them. The blow that ended the bout was unsubstituted in the province of the superior of th blow that ended the bout was unlivered.

Speedy Davis took a good heating from Mickey Hogan in six rounds.

OTTO RITTLER RESIGNS AS COACH FOR ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

After a long and successful career as athletic coach at St. Mary's college, Otto Rittler has resigned to seek smilar success in other fields Rittler is an entitus-last in his work. He developed many stars for the Red and Blue, including Bobby Vlught and Joe Oescinger. Under his direction, St. Marr's college won the champlonship of the Intercollegiate Basketball league of California and Nevada, det eloped a remarkable rugby team last

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The matches that attracted the great-

BLANCO TO COACH VALLEJO:

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.—The Australa-tian tennis players. Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F Wilding, clinched their ight to meet the British Isles team in the Journes match on the turf courts of the Alleghent Country Club at Sewickley, Pa. Brookes and Wilding won the third and decisive point of the semi-finals of the Davis cup series here by defeating Otto Froitzheim and Oscar Kreuzer, the Germans, in straight sets at 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. On the final tally the score ert stend at eighteen games to four and 91 hy points to 52.

RESOLUTE TRIMS VANITIE.

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y. Aug. 1.—
The Resolute enhanced her light weather reputation by leading the Vanitie in another of the America's cun defense trials over the greater part of a thirty-five mile plazag course in Long Island sound, winning hy twelve minutes, four seconds elapsed time and fourteen minutes, sixteen seconds corrected time.

Brother

In anticipation of the match that his manager, Tom Jones, hopes to get with Jack Johnson, death of Bull.

Jess Williard, the heavyweight, is being trained for his next campaign by the brother of Buli Young, whom he killed in the ring

the big fellow has gone into light training. His principal sparring partner is Noah You'z, the brother of Bull. All of Bulls fruily held Willard blameless for the

OF AMERICAN LEAGUE IN BATTING

Birdie Gree, Yankee, Passes Ty Cobb and Others With Mark of .344.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. - Birdie Cree has CHICAGO, Aug. 1. — Birdle Gree has celebrated his return to the major leaguest by leading the batters of the American by leading the batters of the American league with an average of .344. Next to habitant his the Coast Lague produced the New York man are Cobb. Detroit, such a "game" as was perpetrated at the New York man are Cobb. Detroit, such a "game" as was perpetrated at RESULTS YESTERDAY. 42: Baker, Philadelphia, .341; Jackson, Ewing Field yesterday by the Oakland

Walker, St Louis, 319; Speaker, about it was the weather. The players Boston, 319; Fourmer, Chicago, 317; were off color, the unpites were worse, collins leads in stolen bases with 26, and washington, with 248, lead. Top-notchers among the pitchers include Leonard, Boston, with 14 victories and 3 defects; Bender, Philadelphia with 9 and 2; Plank, Philadelphia, I1 and 3.

Erwin of Brooklyn sets the pace in the National choese show. Here are a few Carnt, New York, 342; Becker, Philadelphia choese show. Here are a few Carnt, New York, 342; Becker, Philadelphia, 11 to 4. The game Brooklyn, 329; and succeeded in winning from the delptia, 340; Dalton, Brooklyn, 329; and two inches to the left of the foul that the property of the property of the property of the property of the players with 348 then come a scalar to left with two men on tase. The ball that the property of the players with 348 then come to left with two inches to the left of the foul that the property of the players with 348 then come to left with two inches to the left of the foul that the property of the players were worse, along the world in was the weather. The players were worse, along the world in the collection of a ball field, and the official scorer challenged every member of the two lubs to mortal combat In point of weight and interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the contest would have won all more than interpretation of the

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Steve Evans, Brooklyn, leads the Fither of the Federal league, with C. In the fifth inning, with Middleton on frst, Zacher hit to Rancroft, who three to second. Redgers dropped the vall, allows. The team, and a close same is assured. In stolen bases, Knuff, Indianapolis, lowing Middleton to leach that bag in the first land.

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St. Louis, and Kaiserling, Indianapolis, with an error? He was so charged.

and Kaiserling, Indianapolis,

decided to stick with his job as president with one out. Fisher then ounced the of the Northwest league for this season, ball straight at Pruiett, who tossed to anyway.

Al Bonner, former Seal, won an eleven plate, though it looked as though

Tex Irwin, veteran catcher, who is the fushed in from second, the factorial leader of the National league and hold of the ball and in the act of strolling leased by Brooklyn.

they made more than one in only one inning. Pernoll allowed them to hit safely in all but the last inning. The seal regulars all broke into the hit

Babe Danzig was in center field for the

first street and Shattuck avenue

Rotary. Position College Stars.

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Captain De Lisle—College Stars.
Game called 1:30 sharp. No admission
itee. Take Shattuck avenue cars, get
off at Sixty-first street. Wolves, but seemed to lack confidence in himself. In the eighth irning he over-The Seals have signed Young Utschig, a high school player of much promise.

Fielder Jones has announced that he will remain in the presidency of the Northwestern league for the remainder of the season

Bobb Schang, brother of Wallie Schang of Athletic fame, has been sold by the St. Joseph team of the Western league to the Pittsburg Nationals. J. J. Lannin, president of the Boston. American league club, has bought the Providence International league fran-

The Yanks made it five straight against the Naps vesterday.

Collins won an extra uning game for the Athletics against St. Louis with a tenth-inning triple which scored Plank. The Angels have released Doy Bra-

shear. President Baum having sent per-emptory notice to all clubs that the twenty-man limit must be strictly ob-served. Hogan has still twenty-two men; unless he as fired a couple since the club went to Sacramento.

CHICK EVANS MEETS **RUNNER-UP TODAY**

TENNIS RESULTS AT

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.— In the tennis
Championships here Tom Bundy won
from Gustave Touchard, McLaughlin dis
rosed of Elia Fettrell \$-6. 6-4. and
Ididley Mirray defeated Fred Anderson
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The matches that attracted the greatest attention were the Davis cup triouts by VeLoughin and Bundy against Pell and Behr, and McLoughlin lost the first match at 5-2, 6-2, Pehr and McLoughlin lost the first set to Pell and McLoughlin lost the first set to Pell and Pindi at 7-5, and wen the second Pindi at 7-5, and wen the second at 6-3. game in an exhibition down south last spring has just been canned for the fourth time this season. Tory Blanco will coach the Ali-Vallejo American football team this season in-Servia ve Austria. Comething like Kid stead of Charles Goshen, whose services catch weights. Something like Kid are not available.

Canada plays tennis with all the skill that a Swiss can navigate a battleship. Indiar Johnson decision we conclude to was a splendid victory for all parties concerned, especially the lawyers. Any champion will tell you that there

is always gloom at the top. "Ard to think," sighed the star who had been shipped to the bushes, "that they traded me for dirty pieces of silver." An eastern paper says Callahan is look-

ing for a pitcher; which is our idea of real American humor. We doubt if there is truth in the report run building annexes when it was rumor-that Ping Bodie was to be traded

Marcane cipims the Cincinnati club viol. lates the allen labor contract law when it since him, but what have Marsans and labor in common? When it comes to home fide labor, the gazook who plays Santa Claus once a way otherwise year has the baseball player backed into the prop room.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Los Angeles—San Francisco S, Los Angeles 0. At Sacramento—(First game) Venice 5. Sacramento 4. (Second game) Venice 9. Sacramento 8.
 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND.
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GAMES TODAY.
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In the sixth inning, Bancroft trying 16

steal third found Hetling patiently walt-ing for him with the Lall. Byrnes called the runner safe, and once again the crowd shricked to high heaven. Refer got credit for the victory when

all he did was to go m as a relief pitcher and get batted out in the briefest possible time. "Gussie" Smith, a Walla Walla recruit

league seems mevitable. In time the growth of the game will demand a larger

play. More debate.

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Speas was given credit for a home run on a single which got away from Quinlan. Tommy trotted after the ball non-chalantly and pursued the same tactics on Kores' and Higginbotham's triples.

After the eighth fining Quinlan and Higginbotham squared off in the center of the diamord and Tommy (fered to punch the Fortland pitch-r's head Players, managers and umpires rushed between the belligerents.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
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At New Orleans—New Orleans 4. Chat-At Atlanta—Atlanta 3, Birmingham 0.

HINTS TO GOLFERS

(By "STRAIGHT DRIVE.") REGARDING DEFEAT - Many a man has won credit and popularity among his clubmates for his absolute good nature in taking a Such a mental attitude is highly essential to any one who wishes to excel at the game.

Nothing is so conducive to poor golf as a hasty temper and incli-nation to grumble when things go exactly to one's liking. Proficiency at golf is the attainment of skill that enables one to arise superior to the triffing pitfalls that lurk at all points for the defective or unlucky shot. The man who cannot efface the

lost hole or lost match from mind and serenely trudge on determined to new and future victories has much to learn from the game.

The grambler and hard luck artist will gradually find that he is severely left alone by friends who otherwise would be glad to

FEDERAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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UNION ASSOCIATION. At Ogden-Ogden 3, Helera 2, At Salt Lake-Salt Lake 7, Butte 3.

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BERKELEY, Aug. 1 .- After a tour of the eastern part of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Switzerland, which occupied seventy-two Switzerland, which occupied seventy-two days, the University of cannormal Sicolub have returned to Berkeley.

Members of the Glee club are enthusiastic over the success of their trip, and already arrangements are under way for a trip mound the globe in 1916. Next year they will devote their attention to the expositions in San Francisco and San Diego.

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BERKELEY. Aug., 1.—July was a bellerant month in this city according to the report of the police department filed aday with the city clerk. There were thenty-two arrests during the month of which five were for battery and a similar number for disturbing the peace. There were no arrests during the month for drunkenness. for drunkenness.

ON HONEYMOON. LAMEDA. August 1.—Mr. and Mrs.—Bl: F. Weimore are on their honey.

In trip of a week, and on their return will be established at the home of the bridgeroom at 1500 Fernside boulevard. Mrs. Weimore was Miss Bertha Forman, a beautiful and gifted singer of Fan Francisco, who recently arrived from

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MAY AID ORANGE GROWERS CONDUCTED EXPERIMENTS



Climate May Vary Dose of Cynaide Used for Black Scale

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. -Experiments conducted by Professor C. W. Woodworth with the assistance of Miss Melinda Magly and other students in his classes may result in the saving \$200,000 for waterfront improvements to California orange growers thousands of dollars annually. The results of the Apriculture Experiment station.

Professor Woodworth, who is head of taken upon the filing of a report by the the department of entomology, has been Harbor Advisory Board, which made its trying to determine whether the dosage, recommendation as to the expenditure of of cyanide used by orange growers in \$200,000 the sum prescribed by the state the fumigation against the black scale, in its grant to the city of all harbor formate. Each year more than datory that the city expend \$200,000 in

BERKELEY, Aug. I.—The Hillside Club will reopen its activities for the fail and winter on Monday evening with a meeting at the clubhouse on Cedar street. President A. S. Eakle will out-

same time.

Councilman E. J. Probst urged the council to call the freeholders' election at once, stating that the electors had asked line plans for the coming year. The for such action at the last election. Councilman F. H. Bartlett seconded Councilman F. H. Bartlett seconded Councilman Probst's motion that the citi at sented by members.

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turned from an outing at Blue Lakes in Lake county.

The and Mrs W A then of 1929 Fair-view avenue have retained from their annual eastern visit.

Mr. and Mrs H. B. Griffiths and Miss Pauline Griffiths have returned from have have a whose inside shaft be on the bulk-real line. This what would thus have have have have approaches, one at each end and spending several weeks.

Alameda Council Approves the Plan for Development of Estuary Shore.

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RECOMMEND SUIT.

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"We have carefully considered every argument advanced in favor of each and have come to the unanimous conclusion that it is best to devote our attention first to the development of the estuary frontage.
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"I. There is already deep water on the estuary; there is none on the western shore Furthermore, the United States Government is committed to the policy of

ALAMEDA SCHOOLS SHOW GAIN NIGHT SCHOOL IS LATEST PLAN

ALAMEDA, Aug. 1.—The second day's enrollment in the public schools shows a steady gain. In the figures announced yesterday an error was made in the attendance at the High school, 560 being given as the total. This should have been 260. Forty-eight students enrolled at the night school. The total second day's attendance was 3585, an increase of 164 over the

The enrollment to date is as follows: Lincoln, 497; Lincoln kindergarten, 40; Everett, 106; Porter, 448; Porter kindergarten. 30: Haight. 683: Haight kindergarten. 36: Mastick. 476; Longfellow, 306; Longfellow kindergarten, 40; Washington, 377; High, 500; night, 48.

CHRISTED COHOOL

ALAMEDA. Aug. 1.—Immediate improvement of several streets of Alameda through placing \$100,000 in the next tax budget will be the recommendation to the result of a series of this support the community as a score will return to their homes, with a supported by the community as the the recommendation to the result of a series of hurrhander in which can only be negatile if the presents if the presents in the community as the series of hurrhander in which can only be negatile if the presents in the community as the series of hurrhander in which can only be negatile if the presents in the community as the series of hurrhander in which can only be negatile if the presents in the community as the series of hurrhander in which can only be negatile if the presents in the series of hurrhander in the series of the series of hurrhander in the through placing \$190,000 in the max tax a score will return to their homes, with the city council by its special street committee at next Tuesday evening's meet the city council by its special street committee at next Tuesday evening's meet the city council by its special street committee at next Tuesday evening's meet the first tax in the city council by its special street committee at next Tuesday evening's meet the street ax' would increase the tax rate of street fax' would increase the tax rate of street fax' would increase the tax rate of the street fax' would increase the tax rate of the street fax' would increase the tax rate of the street fax' would increase the tax rate of the street fax' would increase the tax rate of the street fax' would increase the tax rate of the street fax' would may be street

TRAVELERS AT LUNCH

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

ALAMEDA. August 1.—Mrs. Nettie
Rogers entertained the members of the
part. which made the trip to the Yosemite valley this summer under the direction of Mrs. Fuller Classin, at a luncheon at her home on Lincoln avenue.
There were eighteen guests at the luncheon, which was served at a round table,
decorated with ferms and roses and
where a most elaborate and inviting monu
was enjoyed

At each plate a hand-painted cerd re
ALAMEDA. August 1.—Mrs. Nettie

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At each plate a hand-painted card recalled with scene and verse the experiences enjoyed in the wonder world of the Yosemite.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mesdames Charles Moody, Fuller Claffin, W. G. Hendy. Isabelle Johnson, H. Gottfried, F. W. Mashn, G. S. Brackett, Bell, and the Misses Lilly Kearney. Conway and Amy Goffried, who carried off the honors as the best rider in the party.

Ing the three days' celebration from October 10 to 12. H. C. Capwell was appointed chairman of the general Columbus day celebration from Mrs. A. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mrs. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mrs. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mrs. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mrs. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mrs. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mrs. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. A. J. Burkner, Mrs. and Mrs. Pederick Binder, Mrs. appointed chairman of the gen-eral Columbus day celebration committee. L. G. Bonzagni is secretary. Prominent Oaklanders are serving on the three days' celebration from October 10 to 12. H. C. Capwell was appointed chairman of the gen-eral Columbus day celebration committee. L. G. Bonzagni is secretary. Prominent Oaklanders are serving on the different sub-committees as follows:

Finance committee, Wilbur Walk-

WITH PROPERTY OWNER

The Cohen estate entered objection to the grade fixed on north High street, and also to the asphalt converted construction.

As a compromise, the attorney of the estate, William H. Jordan, offered to have the Lincoln avenue and High street roadways paved with macadam under private contract if the High street grade is lowered and asphalt concrete not used.

Some pageant depicting Columbus and his men discovering the new world, a litterary and musical program, a fiscollata or night in Venice and a Mardi Gras ball

VALUABLE DOGS VICTIMS

HONOR PROFESSOR RUGH.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug.
1.—So pleased were the students of Professor C. E. Rugh of the summer session department of education with his conduct of their studies, that they offered him vesterday afternoon, at the close of the session, not only a unanimous rote of thanks, but an automobile as well. For the latter they had raised a purse by popular subscription. Professor Rugh accepted gracefully the vote of thanks, but modestly declined the automobile. The money gathered for the machine is being refernded to donors through the First National Bank of Berkeley

Three valuable dogs have fallen victims to the wholesale operations of an unknown dog poisoner who has spread bits of poisoned food throughout the feshionable Vernon Rock Ridge district, and the popular subscription. Professor Rugh accepted gracefully the vote of thanks, but modestly declined the automobile. The money gathered for the machine is being refernded to donors through the First National Bank of Berkeley

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will direct the production. The section has shown fluch talent in previous productions, and a new success is anticipated by their triends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kip are spending a few weeks in Napa county at the conclusion of a motor trip there. Monday they are to return to their apartments at Cloyne Court.

Miss Virginla Pierce, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Pierce, is spending the summer in the Swiss Alps. For the past six months she has been engaged in musical studies in Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Atwood are home from a nleasant few weeks spent at Inverness. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rand Jr. have returned from the same outing place, leaving Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hupp will be either the control of the city should be devoted to the payment of including and to the continuition of the city's should be devoted to filling and to the control of the city's should be devoted to filling and to the control of the city's should be devoted to filling and to the control of the city's should be devoted to the payment of including rall. It should be part of a fine of all kinds for years to come, including rall. It should be part of a for years. Extensive and expensive fire the city should be construction of the city's should be devoted to the payment of including rall. It should be part of a for years. Extensive and expensively fire the city's wharf at the contribution of the city's should be devoted to the contribution of the city's should be devoted to the contribution of the city's should be devoted to the contribution of the city's should be devoted to the contribution of the city's should be devoted to the contribution of the city should be devoted to the contribution of the city should be devoted to the contribution of the city should be devoted to the contribution of the city should be devoted to the contribution of the city should would design and Mrs. J. W. Hupp of the first and any world have the form and Mrs. William R. L. Campbell are home from a brief European trip.

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Charles Green is registered at the Hotel Shattuck.

Mrs. Wells Drury and daughters, Muriel and Lorraine, have returned from an outing at Los Gatos.

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AGAINST FRATS

Principal of Alameda High School Praised for Stand Against Organizations.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 1.-Many messages of commendation have been received by Dr. George C. Thompson, principal of the Alameda high school, as the result of his announcement that he will not allow his announcement that he kill not allow secret societies in any guise or form to exist in the local institution. Dr. Thompson has received calls from all sections of the city, as has Superintendent of Schools (* J. Du Four, supporting their determination that the logis school shall be on a democratic basis and that the exclusive secret society shall not be allowed to create cliques and animosities.

STREETS PURPOSED

STUDENTS ROBBED

Alameda Council to Consider \$100,000 Levy for Improvements.

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collice are possessed of clues that are number of new courses which were ofexpected to lead to his apprehension.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

OUTLINED AT MEETING

The program for the Columbus

Day celebrations in Oakland was not preparate for the consultance of the facility members and afficials are

BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

ALAMEDA. Aug. 1—That the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways will be unable to make extensions of lines in this city, unless the railroad com-Prominent Oaklanders are serving on the different sub-committees as follows:

Finance committee, Wilbur Walk-Brown stated that he had been investir rance committee, Wilbur Walk- Brown stated that he had been invertiger and M. J. Laymance; publicity gating the requests for a line on Santa Clara avenue, west of Webster street, but could make no promises as to whether it would be installed.

Margaret L. Klink, Mrs. Peter Crinnion and Mrs. H. F. Carey and M. Martino, regatta committee F. L. Martino, regatta committee F. L. ALAMEDA, August L.—If a private contract to improve Lincoin avenue, from Broadway to the east line of the Cohen street is filed with the city council next Tresday night, that body will change the grade of north High street and not order asphalt concrete construction. Such was the decision reached last night at the meeting of the city council committee of the whole.

The Cohen estate entered objection to the grade fixed on north High street, and

OF TENNIS COURTS

ALAMEDA, August 1.—The permanent improvement of the two tennis courts in Lincoln park, on Fernside boulevard, was urged upon the city council committee of VALUABLE DOGS VICTIMS

OF ROCK RIDGE POISONER

Three valuable dogs have fallen victims to the wholesale operations of an unknown dog poisoner who has spread bits of poisoned food throughout the fashion-The tennis courts are in poor co-dition police are now investigating the peculiar Stevenson.

> RETURN FAOM OUTING. ALAMEDA, August 1 - Dr. and Mrs. Weston Olin Smith and Dr. Harry D. Smith have returned from their annual outing at Droudolk In the Sante 7r amountains. They were away for two weeks. Mis H. D. Smith and Mrs. Pauline Smith will remain at Drouddle during the month of August

nine. She also declared that she nau heard rumors that a certain woman in the neighborhood had threatened to polson her dog if it did not stop barking.

The police are investigating several license to the affair. It is declared that license to the affair. It is declared that the license to the affair it is declared that license to the affair. It is declared that license to the affair it is declared that license to the affair. on High street Keyes and Fred Hague

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torney prepare the necessary proceedings for holding the election.

The freeholders will frame a charter

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L. RICHARDSON,

EUROPEAN NATIONS WORKING FOR PEACE.

There may be a settlement of conditions in Europe despite all this war talk, mobilization and preparations for belligerent action. It appears that England and France, while they are taking no chances on possible contingencies that may arise, are both urging conciliactory measures to the end that the countries of the old world may not be drenched in blood. Because of efforts on the part of Great Britain and France to find a solution that will be compatible with the dignity of both Russia and Austria, Premier Asquith postponed his statement to parliament yesterday pending developments.

The international bureau of peace is striving hard to avert a conflict. Appeals have been made to Pope Pius, President Wilson, President Poincaire of France, Emperor William and the Czar. Other forces are at work with the same end in view. But it appears as if the Kaiser would rather fight. He is quoted as having said the sword has been forced into the hands of Germany, and that while war would demand an enormous sacrifice of property and life, the enemies of Germany should be shown what it means to provoke her. Yet there is a note of peace withal, for the Kaiser is also quoted as having declared: I hope that if my efforts at the last hour do not succeed in bringing our opponents to see eye to eye with us in maintaining peace, we shall, with God's help, so wield the sword that we shall restore it to its sheath again with honor."

the few indications of settlement, that being an interchange of telegrams between the Czar, the Kaiser and King George, which was followed by an extraordinary council of ministers at Peterhof, and the further fact that Russia and Austria are engaged in direct

The next twenty-four hours will be momentous in Europe. It is almost certain that peace or war will result on the acts of the nations involved during that time. If peace results the entire works will be removed, if it is war, it will be a struggle such as earth has never before witnessed. For the sake of the men who will in such an event be called upon to die, and for the women and little ones who will be called upon to mourn and suffer, it is hoped that it will be peace.

Nat Goodwin has been sued for a \$112 chicken bill. To appears very difficult to break Nat of his o'd habits

Farmers near Grass valley report deer invading their alfalfa fields in such numbers they will have to violate the game laws in order to protect their property. It is stated that herds of deer are ravaging the patches and that at least five travel together, the result being that half an acre a right is damaged. It is fair to presume the farmers will shoot the deer, but they must not sell the meat-that is against the law.

Evidence at the Caillaus 'trial developed that M. Caillaux's first wife had two husbands, his second safe two and that he had two FOR VOTERS OF SANTA CRUZ. wives Tandem polygamy, so to speak

FROM THIS SITUATION *GOOD LORD DELIVER US!*

Unless some agreement is reached between this date and Friday next, 55,000 engineers and firemen on approximately ninety-eight to his constituency. He has always remembered that his duty to his on and approximately ninety-eight to his constituency. railroads west of Chicago will go on strike. That traffic will be tied California was combined with his duty also to protect the accused Dr Bertaud, all of Alameda are campup there is no question, all the great trans-continental lines being and has never prosecuted man or woman because he believed them ing near Livermore involved, including the Canadian Pacific west of Fort Williams.

The heads of the Brotherhoods of Engineers and Firemen have up to them to take action. President Wilson, realizing the fearful has won a large majority of the contested cases. consequences, has asked the committee to confer with him today. There the matter rests.

place. The roads affected are those penetrating the source of food has been uniformly successful in winning cases. At times he has Walsh and O Brien and Wiss Lucy E supply. From the territory traversed by the lines alluded to comes been under the necessity of taking appeals, but whenever he has, the Fagan an estimable and talented young all the pork, all the beef, all the corn and all the wheat, nor to men- district court of appeal has sustained his contentions, not a novelty lady of West Oakland The groom was tion the other products in which our own State of California is in- in Santa Cruz County, by the way. terested. Never before in the history of the United States has Mr. Knight has been a resident of Santa Gruz for many, many Mrs Jennie McAvov red with the blood of their sons, if it has to be it will be, and this tunity in electing Ben Knight Superior Judge nation, the food supply of the earth, will profit by it. To decline to take advantage of conditions would be nearly criminal. Hence with the markets of the nation as engaged yawning for everything the ing \$350,000,000 a year for cigars and other forms of tobacco, but of the Acme Club of this city Lady. America for substance, to have a calamity such as this great strike gum? will be, occur is a matter of such moment as to interest even the smallest producer.

While the countries involved in the struggle across the Atlantic will suffer from the loss of men and the destruction of property, this strike, if carried into effect, will produce its corresponding degree of misery to those who toil that the earth may yield. The mighty billion bushel wheat crop will be held in the granames of those who have **efforts** to avert it.

Huerta has sailed for Spain in a vessel he chartered himself. It isn't every ex-president that can take all the staterooms on a steamer.

Governor Blease of South Carolina says he believes in predestination. His presence here is at last accounted for.

Mme. Caillaux's acquittal was expected, but really none of us anticipated that the members of the bar would indulge in a free fight following the verdict.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY FOR GOLDEN STATE.

Infusorial earth is being mined more actively in California and Nevada, which produced nearly 90 per cent of the 6528 tons output REGULATIONS CAUSE

Heretofore diatomaceous or infusorial earth has been largely need as an abrasive in the form of polishing powders and scouring nitroglycerine, but so far as known not in the United States. Its imminized the use of sulphur and many ranchers not being able to porosity also lenders it a nonconductor of near, and this quality in nancie their crops, especially that portion which ripens last, are not exted in the manufacture of records for talking machines. For situation. purpose it is boiled with shellar, and the resulting product has ery hardness to give good result.

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SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES

Benjamin K. Knight, for many years district attorney of Santa Cruz County, is candidate for Superior Judge. The prospects are that he will be elected, and he should be. Mr. Knight is a lawyer, from Castie Crag learned and efficient. During his career as a public official he has J A Forbes United States Coasul at made a record for efficiency second to no man occupying a similar mer with his tablic at Alameda. He will; position in the State of California. He has judicial mind, has Ben return to the land of the Azien in about Knight, and his course of conduct has been such as to commend him a month

guilty, but for the purpose of ascertaining whether they were or not. Mr and Mrs T P Winter of the English, but for the purpose of ascertaining whether they were or not. I Mr and Mrs T P Winter of the English City have returned from a three When in doubt as to the righteousness of decisions he has fought remaining the British Is established. passed the matter to the managers of the various lines and it is now them to the court of last resort and the records will show that he one of the prett est weddings of the

The district attorney is also the attorney for the county in civil Church, West Oakland the celebrant becases. Ben Knight has stood by Santa Cruz County Guring his term the church. The contracting parties were to office when hundreds of thousands of dollars were involved and It would be a calamity for the nation if this strike should take of office when hundreds of thousands of dollars were involved and

there been such great crops as are promised this year. Stock ex- years. He is known from one end of his district to the other as a changes and boards of trade, interested only in speculation, have in man who never hesitates to respond to every call. He adds to his of Dr S H Buteau and Miss Alice M vain tried to circulate reports of Hessian fly and army worm, this knowledge of the law a geniality and affability that makes him popuparasite and that in order to effect rise in price, but with no avail, lar with all classes. He is a man whom prejudice cannot sway nor until this time when Europe is abiaze with rumors of impending money influence; he cares not whether the parties litigant are resiwar, and now everything is chaotic. That war is certain can no dent or non resident, seeks no personal advantage through his oflonger be doubted unless miracles happen. While we regret that ficial acts, promises no 'dinners' to his constituents and if elected through those exciting times. W. F. the United States will make money because armies oppose armies will be one of the best judges of the Superior Court in the common. Coughin the pitcher who carried the The plants and mis and the valleys of the old world are running wearth. The voters of Santa Cruz County have a splendid oppor-) team an infough the season is not

It is all right for the fair ones to accuse the sterner sex of spend- Hardie, his catcher, is now the secretary great West can produce; with millions reaching their hands toward how about that \$437,000,000 that goes for soda water and chewing

> If you have not signed that anti-annexation petition yet, get is playing with the Kunsin City team in your name down. No one in Alameda County wants to be part of the Western Leas to Craties Dooles, the tail to San Francisco's kite

Dr. Elsie F. Trapp of the University of Michigan is said to have the league of 1850 is now an umpire in produced it, the corn will lie idle in the cribs. Small wonder that discovered an anti-nicotine serum, which, injected into the cuticle of the executive seeks to avoid trouble and more power to him in his the smoker, removes all desire for cigar, cigarete or pipe. There is always something arising to plague a fellow, isn't there?

> Members of both houses of Congress, Republicans and Democrats alike, are said to be anxious to adjourn, so they can go home and "take a rest" It is suspected that political fence repairing also has its influence

It is noted by the advertisements for hop pickers in the Wheatland fields this year that applicants must be known by the owners of the fields or bring letters of recommendation from business men. This measure of precaution has been taken in order to shut out the 53,000 persons agitators. Ample police protection is guaranteed.

King Peter of Servia resigned, but not in time to prevent Austria shipping at Rolen and cau ed an intergetting his goat.

last year in the United States. The value averaged \$10.50 per ton. LOSS TO FRUITMEN.

Prominent fruit growers of Tulare County declare that twentysoaps, but the United States Geological Survey finds that of late its five per cent of the peach crop will be lost this year, due to governuses have been considerably extended. Because of its porous nature ment regulations with respect to the use of sulphur in drying Reit has been used in the manufacture of dynamite as a holder of cently the rules laid down for the preservation of fruit has greatly connection with its lightness has extended its use as an insulating concerning themselves about picking it. The two canneries in that anching material for safes, steam pines and boilers, and as a fire- section are not prepared to handle the immense dutput and it has steef building material. In this country a new use of the material been suggested that perhaps another concern would relieve the beverage. Yet

If such action can be taken it is highly advisable that those interested in the growth of peaches should interest the mselves, for the Lumpe, especially in Germany, infusorial earth has lately demand for the canned product is increasing year foy year and is intended application. It has been used in preparing artificial bound to continue to increase with the growth of population eastexpecially in the absorption of liquid manures; in the ward and the consequent accelerated necessities for thore provisions

thorough, cleansing, antiseptic and alizarine colors, of paper, sealing way, fireworks, gutta percha crops are utilized in making high wines, or brandies. This state prothe finiteless, solidified bromine, scouring powders, duces a good grade of apricot brandy and there is to reason why ever taken. other articles. There is a large and steadily peaches should not be similarly utilized, such action being far better Buylt at your druggest's-25c and 50c alsos than allowing such a large proportion of the yield to go to waste.

Twenty Years Ago Today

week was performed in St. Patricks ham Walsh, and the bride by her sister

of the California baseball league just once, and that was in 1889 Here is what pitching for the Springfield club of the Eastern League He is playing for an opening in the National League Louis! Whirle is now in the optical business in the East Stallings, the catcher, is still in the game. He placed one season with the California Leig . This season he who played first base is out of position since his Nashville team dispanded. Jim McDonald the best second baseman of the Western League Tip O'Neill, the Daily has settled down into the marts of trade, having fallen heir to a grocery store Danny Long is now a shorthand

Peculiar and Pertinent

Railway men in Germany may only belong to such societies as are approved

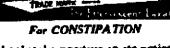
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teen jears ice in the Seine river. France. has interfered with the movements of ruption in the immense barge tratfic to

The verdict of a jury in a criminal case n Arkansas has been set aside because he jury consumed nine quarty of whisky in reaching a conclusion

You'd never know Citrolax was a laxative, you'd think it





mulculed it may be suggested that is absolutely positive in its action-

HABITS OF INDIANS

The rarly experiences of the white prac- if a teaspocaful was good titione among reservation Indians make would be bett r a chapter of encounters with aboriginal ginning of his practice he was likely to be inhospitable or stings like the whether death or distante was the retalt equatization of any distribution of food of his visit the doctor might never know and is the cause of many of those cases Or an entire bottle of cough syrup wo ld of 'Indians Starving -Southern Workbe consumed at once on the theory that man

The constant hospitalliv practiced by Indians, and the cistom of sharing the prejudice not wholly finished Even his last crumb, is a phase of the food quesown life was not safe if the voctor ven- tion difficult to be appreciated by whites tured too near the borderland of preju- As long as an Indian has any subsistence dice, and if a death occurred at the high his neighbors and friends come a-visiting as sided for the test of his sojourn Meny white ran' is an opprount m which only an ladian came for the hist dose and as the ha diest Indian can socially sur ive er soon or heard of afterware - This Indoor virtue bars the way to an

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The average man delives a chronic kicker-unless she s r t e chorus An egotist is a ma who expects a wo

man to marry him for non-self alone A girl who is kitten on during courts up

Once in a while a m i has so mach

Lots of people would rather send a dollar to the neathen man sive to publish

Occasionally a bachelo marries because | England | He is living at Kenwood | He reach of promise

temates who also an are unanimous in to dance it. He was so tickled after his

FAME'S PATHWAY

Emperor William is going to learn the hesitation and the one-step, and Gena Hodgkins of Louisville, hv is going to teach him Mr Hodgkins sive so

"That is important, if true" said a New

How does it feel to came will sov-

It's very interesting, rep 14d Hodga : 5 You'd be astonished how apt covaits ! Take, for instance, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia I ran across him in he imagines di orce is ess expensive that | was a little bit scared at the tango it

first lessor that he brought in his daugh-A to sectione party age of tower of ters the tounters. Zia Torby and the boar later what | Countess Nava Torby | They learned in

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1914.

PRESIDENT STRIVES AGAINST DISASTROUS STRIKE ON RAILROADS

DAUGHTER IN EYE

MAY PROVE

of Body Found in

A union label in a suit of clothes,

bearing an Oakland number, is the

only clew to the identity of the

body, which was found yesterday in

where it had evidently lain for sev-

eral days, and which, it is believed

no powder marks about the wound.

The coroner's jury sitting on the

case has been unable to throw any

light on the mystery and the Oakland

police have been asked to make an

The body was found, wedged be-

tween rocks in the river, by a section gang at work on a railroad spur

near El Portal. The body had been

in the water for several days and was

hadly decomposed. The clothes in-

flicated that the man was well-to-

means of identification were found.

was made, and, in turn to the name

BULLET IN BRAIN.

tracks on the cliff above the river

and one of them went down to fetch water. Finding the body, he called

the others, and the corpse was pulled ashore. The body was that of a man about middle age, clean shaven.

The coroner's office at Merced was

being "death from causes unknown."

Union officials believe that the

partly obliterated, and it is probable

that a mistake may have been made.

they declare. They have offered all

aid to the authorities, in tracing

down the label if possible. In the

meantime the lists of missing per-

sons from this city are being mi-

nutely inspected to trace any missing

men answering the description.

tention of the valley authorities.

similar numbers.

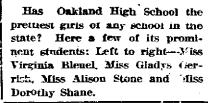
workmen had been laying

notified and the body re-

effort to trace the suit.

of the customer.

hastily





FAMOUS ARTIST SHOULD KNOW

BANK ACCUSES HITS PASTOR'S UNION LABEL O. H. S. HAS PRETTIEST GIRLS MANAGERS AND

White House is Scene of Last Efort to Prevent Conflict.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Wilson had an engagement today to meet representatives of the managers of 98 western railroads and their workingmen in a determined effort to prevent if possible a strike of 58,000 engineers and firemen on those roads. The president had arranged for the conference after futile efforts of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation to bring the two sides together. Judge William L. Chambers and Judge Martin A. Knapp of the board had conferred with the president prelim-

inary to today's meeting. The president was to make a direct appeal to both sides to settle their differences without a strike. He was to tell them that because of the European war and the necessity of moving the harvests in the west, a strike now would be disastrous to

the country. Arrangements had been made for the president to confer with representatives of the managers first and then with the employes after which it was understood, both sides were to confer again with the mediation

31,000,000 AFFECTED.

Judge Chambers and Judge Knapp had told the president that more than 31,000,000 people live along the railroads affected by the threatened strike and that many thousands of others would be thrown Representatives of the employes at today's conference included vaunted for its athletic achievements, association" started. They've more girls, Manual Training High School was, at ren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the this year added another claim to fame now, with more curls, more new dresses Twelfth and Market streets, the new Brotherhood neers and W. S. Carter, president of University High School, the new Technical High School and other new ad- the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firejuncts to the school department will be men and Enginemen. Representaof the railroad managers included:

A. W. Trenholm, general manager New teachers have been placed in his and Omaha railroads. J. W. Higmany schools. Professor H. Meyer is now in office as art director for the Oaksouri Pacific: F. C. Batchelder, pressouri Pacific: school when it opened yesterday, declares that of all the high schools that

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land school will the playgrounds in

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In the schools are already above the land school school that the schools are already above the land school school that the schools are already above the land school school school that the schools are already above the land school school school that the schools are already above the land school school school that the schools are already above the land school school school that the schools are already above the land school school school that the schools are already above the land school school that the schools are already above the land school school school that the schools are already above the land school school school that the schools are already above the land school school that the school that the school school that the school school that the school that the school school that the school that th finding of the label will not clear the mystery, as hundreds of workmen mystery, as hundreds of workmen the label and several cities have the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy P. C. Hart, general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul: Campbell, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific:

Grant Hall, general manager of the Canadian Pacific; J. H. Keefe, sistant general manager of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe; W. S. Marof the city and the crowds of students will mean new schools next year. Work general superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; H. F. Surry, superintendent of the North-ern Pacific and J. M. Buckley, superintendent of the Oregon-Washingten Railroad and Navigation Com-

Robber Assailants

Cripple Mills Two

INFLATED VALUES INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.—Two robbers who broke into the home of William Newhouse, 68 years old, a farmer living four miles from here, were shot and killed by Newhouse, but not until after the farmer, who is a cripple, had been beaten so severely by the intruders

that he died from his wounds. The robbers entered the house and attacked Mrs. Newhouse with clubs. They injured, her to seriously that she is not nessed the attack upon his wife from another room and procured a gun and went to her defense. During the fight between gineers of the Coast Valleys Gas and the robbers and the farmer Mrs. New-Electric Company by the railroad comwho notified the sheriff. The robbers are supposed to have been seeking \$35,090 Newhouse was reported to have had concealed in his home.

The identity of the robbers has not been established. Mob Lynches Negro

for Killing Indian

EUFAULA, Okla., Aug. 1.-Crockett with the murder of Johnson King, an Indian, was taken from the jail here by

nob early this morning and lynched. TO LOAN

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Alleged endorsement of a check made cut to the Commonwealth Secreity Com- pretty daughter of Rev. Alton Macbany of San Francisco, in which he had Murtry, of 1504 Chestnut street, has a commission claim, this morning W. Latham, a broker, aving at the Fairmont apart-ments, a warrant, charging fraudulent endorsement, being sworn to by the Cenendorsement, being sworm to by the Central Bank. He was taken into custody by Police Inspectors McSorley and Wood. and is now at the city prison, while his attorney, Henry F. Skinner, is arranging

Latham was acting as broker for the California Granite Company, which secured from the Commonwealth Company a bond to secure its work on the municipal auditorium. According to Latham's attorney, the company made out a check for \$357.28, the premium on this bond, presenting it to Latham, who negotiated the bending. Latham, it is declared, was entitled to 25 per cent commission.

According to Skinner, it is a practice among brokers to cash such checks themselves, forwarding in turn heir own checks to the bonding companies after deducting their own commissions. They are also, according to Latham, usually al-

CUSTOM, HE SAYS. In this case Latham is charged with Couldn't Shine, So

having endorsed the check with the name of the bonding company as well as his own, the former constituting an infraction of the law. When the bonding comcaused Latham's arrest.

aware at the time he cashed the check to the company, and has, on this assump-tion, loaned a portion of the money. reprehensible, it is a practice in vogue

"If the man had any intention of defrauding anyone." declares Skinner, "the case would be different. But he is good for the money. The trouble is tha he did not know that this company did not allow the usual hirty days." According to the bank officials, the man had no legal right to endorse the check with the name of the company and should have forwarded the check rather than take chances. The warrant

was sworn on on this ground, the bank stating that it will not countenance ir-Skinner was in consultation with Police Judge Mortimer Smith regarding the case and has also looked up Latham's career He declared that the case will probably be adjusted without trouble by payment of the sum due the bonding, firm,

Sisson Forest Fires

SISSON, Aug. 1.—Forest fires which for the past week have threatened were well under control today. Seven

Defendant's Attorney Says He Mrs. Mona Whalin Alleges Ex- Tab Provides Clew to Identity treme Cruelty in Divorce Action.

> Mrs. Mona MacMurtry Whalin, decided that she would rather be plaintiff in a diverse action than

One year to the day after the pus delects of a murdered man. A young couple separated, the husband bullet wound, in the temple, leads to filed suit alleging desertion on the this supposition, there having been part of his wife. The suit was filed be appropriately about the would June 23, but was dismissed by the

plaintiff a few weeks later.

Now Mrs. Whalin, who is slaying at the home of her mother with her two children, brings charges of cruel-ty against her husband. She says that while they were living at 3612 Hagemann street the defendant struck her in the eye and that he abused her frequently chill she was forced to leave him. Last January, after they separated, the couple met Thirteenth averse and East Twenty-eighth street and quarreled.

do, the suit being of good material and well made. No papers or other Whalin is living with his mother at 1372 East Twenty-eighth street. At present Mrs. Whalin has taken up but the unior label may lead to the discovery of the shop where the suit also, according to Latham, usually allowed thirty days' time in returning the money to the company.

MacMurtry is now in the East.

She Attempts Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Bepany objected to the procedure the bank cause she could not shine as a contashore. versationalist and despondent by rea-Latham declares that the bank was son of her inability to meet people ware at the time he cashed the check on the footing she desired. Dora that he bad no legal right to do so, but Berlinsky, 20 years old, attempted that it was generally known among sulcide at her home, 1728 Sutter that it was generally known among suicide at her home. 1728 Sutter an inquest was held. Nothing was brokers that the practice is counter- street, this morning. She swallowed brought to light at this, the verdict anced. He also declares that he is entitled to thirty days' time to make return to indine, and with her throat parched and burning was sent to the central emergency hospital. Prompt work Skinner, Latham's attorney, declares that while legally the man's act may be the physicians saved her life. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. Berlinsky. who is well known in club circles

Fewer Arrests Are Made During July

Less than twenty-two arrests a day in population of 200,000 is Oakland's recrd this month, when the police place it on the may as one of the cities most free from crime of any in the United States. During the entire month past, according to police figures, there were but 177 arrests, while the arrests for July, 1913, totaled 739. The police declare that since then the population has in-creased 25,000, and there were sixty-two ess arrests. In other words, less -300 of the population violated any law Most of the arrests were minor cases and Chinese lottery raid arrests.

Well Under Control BUTTERS SURRENDERS;

municipalities of Northern California, soft automobile speeding in Eldorado were well under control today. Seven county preferred by Stewart Edward hundred men under the direction of White of Santa Barbara, the celebrated the United States forest service are author. He appeared before Justice the United States forest service are author. He appeared before Justice James G. Qu'en and was released on \$200

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Clabby Knocks Out Smith in First Round

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 1,— Jimmy Clabby, the American middleweight, knocked out Dave Smith tonight in the first round. The fight, | LULIIILU IILLU which was billed for twenty rounds. IS ACCUSED BY AUTHOR lasted just sixty seconds. A heavy punch to the jaw did the work. for the past week have threatened this town, Weed, Castelar and other municipalities of Northern California, were well under control today. Seven of automobile speeding in Eldorado outweighed him ten pounds.

POLICE SAY PRISONER IS STYLISH SAFE CRACKER

RELEASED ON RECOGNIZANCE.

Recently Butters was on his way to Lake Takee when he encountered White frauding an innkeeper, was released on his own recognizance this morning in the police court at the combined recommendations of Aber and Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Hennessey, He pleaded guilty to the charge, but declared that he would pay a bill he owed as soon as possible.

James G. German and was on his way to Lake Takee when he encountered White in another car. White complained to the authorities that Butters drove recklessly and occupied the greater portion of a dangerous road.

The authorities learned today that both White and Butters had been under arrest of a man who gave his name as W. N. Fitzgibbons at Santa Clara last night, the authorities here believe that they have located one of the white authorities here believe that they have located one of the whole when the encountered White and occupied to the authorities hare believe that they have located one of the white authorities here believe that they have located one of the whole when the encountered White and country last name as W. N. Fitzgibbons at Santa Clara last night, the authorities here believe that they have located one of the white who has been under arrest of a man who gave his name as W. N. Fitzgibbons at Santa Clara last night, the authorities hare believe that they have located one of the white who has been under arrest of a man who gave his name as W. N. Fitzgibbons at Santa Clara last night, the authorities hare believe that they have located one of the white who has been under arrest of a man who gave his name as W. N. Fitzgibbons at Santa Clara last night, the authorities hare believe that they have located one of the who has been under arrest of a man who gave his name as W. N. Fitzgibbons at Santa Clara last night, the authorities hare believe that they have located one of the man who has been under arrest of a man who gave his name as W. N. Fitzgibbons at Santa Clara last night. The authorities hare believe that they have located on covered was missing from his safe. Fitz-gibbons also had jewelry valued at \$1000, and \$50 worth of postage stamps. He was dressed in the height of fashion.

> nation they took Fitzgibbons into cusey. Recently there have been a large num-Recently there have been a large number of postoffice robberies in this part of the state and in the interior. Automobiles were used by the yeggmen to make their escape. A little over a year ago the Bank of Alameda County at Alvarado was dynamited, but the robbers failed to get their hands on \$27.000 in gold in the safe, being forced to fice after an hour's work when the town was alarmed. They had cut the telephone and telegraph wires into the town and left in an automobile, from which they fired volleys of shots. The significant feature of the robbery in view of the late arrest is that the automobile was abanarrest is that the automobile was aban-doned at Santa Clara, where all trace of the occupants was lost.

SLIDE DISASTROUS.

An attempt to slide down a banister at the home of his parents re-suited in a fall and consequent fracfour-year-old son of Hugh P. Evans, 101 Hamilton Place. The child slipped and fell to a lower floor. injured boy was rushed to the Fab-iola Hospital, where Dr. J. J. Moyer his injuries. According to the physician he has a fair chance

SEEKS BODY OF BROTHER. William George, 3612 East Sixteenth street, has asked the police to start a search for the body of his brother. John A. George, declared to have been drowned near Port Costa where he tripped while fasten-ing a tie rope of a launch. The body was not recovered, and is believed to have been washed away through Carquinez straits and along the Oakland water front.

hurglar entered the home of government. W. Lord, 1624 Myrtle street, Lallie Engle, \$18 Filbert street, this revolver and some small jewelry ferences will be begun Monday.

of changes ever placed in operation at Oakland high claimed first place last one time in the Oakland schools. The next year begins, resentative of the state department,

Has the Oakland High School, last year year for pretty girls when the "beauty

acy-and they're already talking of a duel" between the schools ready by that

school

Nothing was in the decision of Francis Wilson, noted in the verdict artist, that it has the prettiest girls of STILL THEY COME.

any high school in the state? Wilson

According to the Merced authodities says so—and his drawings of pretty girls terday with the rest of Oakland's institute case was one of the most bailing ever to be brought to the attention of the values authorities.

paring a claim. They don't want Oak-

land to surpass in pretty girls, even as

they contest Oakland's athletic suprera-

beauty duel" between the schools, with

the prettlest girls entered and a number

hasn't been officially placed before the

faculty yet-but the boys plan to, and,

they say, they have no fear of the result,

especially after what Wilson has said.

FENERALS VIELD

of artists as a jury to decide.

Mazatlan and Manzanillo Are Abandoned on Eve of Peace Parley.

BULLETIN.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Aug. 1.—General Obregon today telegraphed Provisional President

marching on the capital tomorrow, disarming all Federals and which carried the cartridges from an arms store in El Paso also carried garrisons I encounter. I notify

Mazatlan is under way today. The women, children, and equipage of the Federal garrison were embarked last night and indications are that the troops will follow them this evening.

General Tellez has been ordered of the skull to David Evans, to take the troops at Manzaniilo to Salina Cruz. These are the soldiers who evacuated Guaymas. Thus the Mexico. Salina Cruz, far to the south, excepted.

Harry Hubbard, the American manager of the Topo Mines, who was brought aboard the flagship California yesterday, died today after an operation to relieve appendicitis. CONFERENCE MONDAY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Admin istration officials looked to Saltillo

today for an early beginning of the conferences between Federal and Constitutionalists

Withdrawal last night, taking a bottle of whis-key, some jelly, and other delicacles, take place soon after peace formally nouncement was made at the Treas-as well as an electric flat iron. Mrs. has been declared.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—— An-last night, taking a bottle of whis-take place soon after peace formally nouncement was made at the Treas-ury today that new pids have been

General Villar and Justice Allende, asked for lighting fixtures for the Eleventh street, called out the fire morning reported to the police that the Carbajal envoys, were to reach San Francisco Custom-house. Ad- department shorth before neon today, her room had been entered and a Saltillo today and probably the con- vertisements were sent out today for The fire was imme tely extinguished George C. Carothers, special rep- in thirty days.

who has been accompanying General had a long conference with Secretary IIII LILUIU I UIUL Neither Bryan nor Carothers would discuss the matter, but for several days reports of Villa's disinclination to submit to Carranza have been reaching officials here. MANY PRIESTS BANISHED.

The Oakland High School opened yes-

operation in the high school by next

week, and it is probable that the boys

time. Among the prominent girls in the

Bluel, Miss Gladys Gerrish, Miss Alison

This year will see the largest number

will have their plans for the

Stone and Miss Dorothy Shane,

The plan to aid in their plans are Miss Virginia

features of this year's school work.

te uplation.

FACULTY TOO.

In the meantime the teachers are form-

ing organizations and committees to be

ready for the National Educational Con-

vention next year, when Superintendent

A. C. Barker and the local teachers will

be the hasts to thousands of educators.

will mean new schools next year. Work will be rushed on the new Clawson

school that it may be ready when the

sion, in Statement Ex-

posing Program.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. I.-A charge of mental dishonesty and gross exaggera-

tion of values is made against the cn-

mission today in a decision denying to

the corporation a rehearing. The matter

was brought to the attention of the com-

mission by the city of Monterey, which

complained that the gas rates were un-reasonable. On June 30 the commission

reduced the rate from \$1.50 to \$1.30 ;

Engineers employed by the company

commission were \$150,000 less and in its decision the commission said that when competent engineers disagree to

estimated the reproduction cost of the orporation at \$263,103.89. The figures of

honest. In applying for a rehearing the company made objection to this state-

ment, among other things.
The commission answering the objec-

tion and in rendering its opinion denying

REITERATES LANGUAGE.

therein found advisedly and used the

mildest terms that seemed applicable to such a case when it designated as mental

dishonesty the practice of engineers in

attempting to affect values by every con-

ceivable addition that can be thought of through the means of multifarious in-

tangibles. We reiterate the statement made in the opinion that the reluction

presented in this case does violate the principles of consistency, and while we

regert that such language should wound the feelings of any one, still we believe

that this commission is in duty bound

witnesses invariably to exaggerate their values. We cannot see why a public tribunal should be criticised merely be-

The commission used the language

such an enormous extent, one or other of them must be mentally dis-

the rehearing, says;

This year, according to the the school

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 1.—Thirty-nine Catholic clergymen, including So Asserts Railroad Commisone American, together with about ten American refugees, all from San Luis Potosi, constituted last night's arrivals from Mexico. It is reported that the priests were held up enroute from San Luis Potosi and robbed of

CONTRABAND SEIZED. EL PASO, Aug. 1.-The United

States Army Patrol confiscated ves-terday 15,000 cartridges being crossed into Mexico at this point. Under the present army regula-"With my troops I will begin tions munitions only may be held when caught actually being carried across the border. The automobile an American soldier who had clambered on the rear of the car. before the line was reached the soldier leaned over the back of the machine and with a leveled rifle, commanded the driver to halt. An unofficial report reached the border of a battle south of Queretaro between Constitutionalist troops and irregulars under General Pascual Orozco

Constitutionalists were repulsed, the report said, losing 200 killed of a total of 400 men engaged.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF LATE CHURCH OFFICER

ELMHURST, Aug. i.-A. memorial service will be held tomorrow morning in the Elmhurst Baptist Church Federals abandon possession of the in memory of the late W. H. Moore, last port on the Pacific coast of an officer of the church, whose death Colorado. Rev. F. J. Drexler will officiate at the service. Moore was well known in Elm- to call attention to the practices on the

hurst. On account of 111 nearth ne went to a Colorado sanitarium. His family were called when his condition become worse and were at the bedside at the time of his death.

ARRESTED ON WAGE CLAIM. Charged with evading payment of i

BIDS ARE ASKED.

bids, which must be submitted with- with small damage and no one in-

ments for Carranza's occupation of by Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins of the money has been paid, to exaggerate the Mexico City. They were confident Oakland police force on a warrant value of the procety of these public utili that the parleys speedily would rethat the parleys speedily would refrom Fresno. Fresno officials will arties, in our opinion admits of no doubt.

The their procedure is but natural makes therity to be on its guard."

ROOF FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

A small blaze in the roof of a house

cause of the fact that it is awake to program that is being conceived and car-lied forward before its very eyes. That there is a program on the part of large financial concerns interested in public wages due one of his workmen, Jack utility securities, particularly in the steek Davis of Fresno, was arrested today of public utilities for which ordinarily no Phone Oakland 2620. money has been paid, to exaggerate the

ury today that new olds have been owned by Miss Mary B. Post, 126

Osgoods' Department Drug Stores 7th at Broadway,

12th at Washington

date of maturity of such bonds and it

shall take effect on the thirtythe first day of December, 1914, as to all its ate provisions excepting these claim is to and se to necessary for its submission to the people, and for returning, canvassing and problaiming the votes, and as to said ex-cepted provisions this act shall go into n nd

effect ninety days after the final ad-journment of the session of the legislathe ture passing the same.
the Sec. 9. This act shall be submitted to the people of the State of California for their ratification at the next general election to be holden in the month of November, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and all ballots at said election shall have printed thereon the words "For the state's buildings bonds" and such other designation as may be necessary to properly identify this act. In a square im-mediately below the square containing raid words there shall be printed on said

ballot the words "Against the state buildings bonds." Opposite the words "For the state buildings bonds." and "Against the state buildings bonds." and "Against the state buildings bonds." there shall be left spaces in which the voters may make or stamp a cross to indicate whether they vote for or against this act, and these rotters for said act. this act, and those voting for said act shall do so by placing a cross opposite the words 'For the state buildings bonds" and those voting against said act shall do so by placing a cross opposite the words "Against the state buildings bonds." The governor of this state shall nclude the submission of this act to the

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calling for said general election.

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sale of state bonds to create a fund for the construction, erection, equip-ment, completion and furnishing of a ment, completion and furnishing of a state building or buildings upon a lot of land in the city and county of San Francisco, to be used by the officers and departments of the state which are located in said city and county of San Francisco, which lot of land has there secured from the city and county of San Francisco in exchange for the lot of the state which are located in said city and county of San Francisco in exchange for the legislature, or a cither branch of the state.

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by this act are redeemed, the state treas-urer shall mark the same canceled, and shall, in the presence of the governor destroy the same by burning the sald bonds.

by created as follows: The state treasurer shall, on the second day of Jan-uar, and on the second day of July, commencing on the second day of July, nary, 1916, and thereafter on the second day of July and the second day of January of each and every year thereafter in which a portion of the bonds soul pursuant to the provisions of this act shall become due, transfer from the gensnan become due, trainer from the general fund of the state treasury to the said "San Francisco state building sinking fund" such an amount of the moneys appropriated by this act as may be required to part the principal and inbe required to pay the principal and in terest of the bonds so becoming due and payable in such years. There is hereby appropriated from the general fund in the state treasury such sum annually as will be necessary to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds, issued

tion of said revenue, to do and perform each and every act which shall be neces-sary to collect such additional sum.

cipal and interest shall be so paid upon warrants duly drawn by the controller cipal and interest shall be so paid upon warrants duly drawn by the controller of the state upon demands audited by the state board of control and the faith of the State of California is hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of said bon's so sold and the interest accrumg thereon. Sec. 7. The state controller and the

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signed by the co-viroller, and shall be endorsed by the state treasurer, and the same by burning the said bonds.

In the presence of the governor, destroy floation in two newspapers published in the same by burning the said bonds.

Sec. 5. This act, it adopted by the city and country of San Francisco, and shall he provided for the city of Oakland, and by the officers who are in office on the second day of July, lirst day of December, 1914, as to all its people, shall have provided and sealed in the city of Oakland, and by lirst day of December, 1914, as to all its seat of the state impressed thereon. The said bonds signed, countering the country of the said bonds signed, countering the country of oakland, and by lirst day of December, 1914, as to all its the city of Oakland, and by lirst day of December, 1914, as to all its provisions excepting those relating to and necessary for its submission to the city of Los Angeles, and by publication in one newspaper published in the city and country of Oakland, and by the mirror of the provided in the city of Oakland, and by the introduction in two newspapers published in the city and country of Oakland, and by the mirror of 1913" in breviter type the city and country of Oakland, and by the mirror of the same by burning the said bonds.

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Sec. 5. This act, it adopted by the city and country of Oakland, and by the cit tute a valid and binding obligation upon effect ninety days after the final adjourn-the State of California, though the sale ment of the session of the legislature the State of California, though the sale ment of the sessi thereof be made at a date or dates after passing the same. the person signing, countersigning and Sec. 9. This act shall be submitted to endorsing, or any or either of them, shall the people of the State of Camornia for have ceased to be the incumbents of their ratification at the next general elechave ceased to be t such office or offices.

Sec 2. Interest coupons shall be at-twember, nineteen hundred and fourteen, tached to each of said bonds, so that such and all ballots at said election shall have coupons may be removed without injury printed thereon the words "For the state

be issued under this act shall be duly election.

executed, they shall be sold by the state treasurer at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in such parcels and number of the same mander of the bers as shall be directed by the governor majority of the votes cast aforesaid are said majority of the votes cast aforesaid are which date of which date of and become void.

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ter provided for in this act shall at 2ll furnishing of a state building or buildings of the payable on the second day of act, and they small transmit to the governor times be open to the inspection of any party interested, or the governor, or the attorney general, or a committee of said fund shall be drawn upon and shall be payable at the office of the state be paid out of said fund in the same treasurer on the second day of January and and payable at the office of the state by the governor laid before the legislative or a folial transmit to the growth of all such proceedings.

Sec. 9. This act shall be submitted to tion to be holden in the month of No-vember, nineteen hundred and fourteen, of and the interest on the bonds, issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of this act, as said principal and interest becomes due and payable. There shall be collected annually in the same manner and at the same time as other state revenue is collected such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the state as shall be required to pay the principal and interest on said bonds as herein provided, and it is hereby made the duty of all officers charged by law with any duty in regard to the collection of said the state at the time of such said bonds, and the issue and sale thereof to a purchaser of said bonds."

The and all ballots at said election shall have printed thereon the words without injury printed thereon the words without injury printed thereon the words was shall be consecutively numbered, and shall be consecutively numbered, and its state as the lithographed signature of identify this act. In a square immediately below the square containing said words there shall be printed on said bonds and printed on said bonds and the issue and sale thereof to a purchaser of said bonds." For the state fair grounds bonds." Against the state fair grounds bonds." Said bonds and the issue and sale thereof to a purchaser of said bond, with any duty in regard to the collection of the bond. Said bonds and the state fair grounds bonds and printed thereon the words without injury printed thereon the words will be in office and and such other designation as may be necessary to properly identify this act. In a square immediate printed on said ball be in office and interest on any of said bonds and printed thereon the words will be in office on the words whall be in office and interest on any of said bonds and the issue and sale thereof to a purchase or the state fair grounds bonds." For the state fair grounds bonds. The words words there shall be printed thereon the words is all becomes and all bal paid to the state at the time of such dicate whether they vote for or against sale.

Sec. 3. The sum of two thousand five shall do so by placing a cross opposite to collect such additional sum.

6. The principal on all of said may be necessary, is hereby appropriated bonds, and those voting against said act and shall be read at the time the out of any moneys in the state treasury shall do so by placing a cross opposite becomes due from the said San not otherwise appropriated to pay the time words. The state free sury is shall do so by placing a cross opposite is so state building civiling for said act and those voting for said act. bonds and shall be read at the time the lout of any moneys in the state treasury shall do so by placing a cross opposite same becomes due from the gaid San not otherwise appropriated to pay the words. Against the said interest on all bonds sold shall be the interest on all bonds sold shall be paid at the time said interest occomes due from said sinking fund. Both prinder the submission of this cast to the people as aforesaid, in his due from said sinking fund. Both prinder the said upper task and the due of the people as aforesaid, in his proclamation ceiling for said general state treasurer in having said bonds pre-

this act shall be counted, returned and canvassed and declared in the same manner and subject to the same rule as votes cast for state officers; and if it appears of the State of California is hereby bers as shall be directed by the governor ner and subject to the same rule as votes pledged for the payment of the principal of said bond's so soid and the interest reject any and all bids for said bonds, or that said act shall have received a major accruing thereon.

Sec. 7. The state controller and the par-value of said bonds so offered plus it at said election as aforesaid, then the state treasurer shall keep full and par-value of said bonds so offered plus it at said election as aforesaid, then the interest which has accrued thereon same shall have effect as hereinbefore between the date of sale and the last pre-provided and shall be irrepealable until proceedings under this act, and they shall be defined in the principal and interest of the Habitant and record of all of their between the date of sale and the last pre-provided and shall be irrepealable until the principal and interest of the Habitant and record of all of their between the date of sale and the last pre-provided and shall be irrepealable until the principal and interest of the Habitant and record of all of their between the date of sale and the last pre-provided and shall be irrepealable until by public announcement at the piace and itself the principal and interest of the Habitant and record of all of their between the date of sale and the last prenineteen hundred and thirty-three, shall on the first day of each and every month thereafter, after the sale of such bonds.

San Francisco Harbor Improvement Act of 1913.

bear interest at the rate of four per centum per annum from the date of issu-tum per annum from the date of issu-ance thereof, and both principal and in-terest shall be payable in good coin of the present stammard of value, and they shall be payable at the office of the state treasurer, at the expiration of fifty years from their date. Said bonds shall bear sold shall be payable at the office of the state from their date. Said bonds shall bear sold shall be payable at the office of the state from their date. Said bonds shall bear sold shall be payable at the time said fund and the same when in their judsment the ac-timeters decomes due from said fund and the same when in their judsment the ac-timeters that for the payment of the payment of the bonds and the consequent increased bur-den on harbor receipts; but said treas-urer must reject any and all bids for keep full and particular account and rec-

has accrued thereon between the date sale and the last preceding interest ma-turity date; and he may, by public an-nouncement at the place and time fixed for the sale, continue such sale, as to the whole of the bonds offered, or any part thereof, offered, to such time and place as he may select. Before offering any of said bonds for sale the said treasurer said bonds for sale the said treasure, shall detach therefrom all coupons which

tion to the notice last above provided for, the state treasurer hay give such further notice as he may come advisable, but the expenses and cost of such additional notice shall not exceed the sum of five hundred dollars for each sale so ad-vertised. The cost of such publication shall be paid out of the San Francisco harbor improvement fund, on controller's warrants duly drawn for the purpose-The proceeds of the sale of such bonds except such amount as may have been paid as accrued interest thereon shall be paid as accrued interest thereon shall be forthwith paid over by said treasurer into the treasury, and must be by him kept in a separate fund to be known and designated as the "third San Francisco wea wall fund" and must be used exclusively for the construction of wharves, piers, seawall, state railroad, spurs, betterments and appurtenances and necessary dredging and filling in connection therewith on the waterfront of the city and county of San Francisco. Drafts and watrants upon said fund shall be drawn upon and shall be paid out of said fund. upon and shall be paid out of said fund inbefore provided, and shall be irrepeal-in the same manner as drafts and war-table until the principal and interest of rants are drawn upon and part out of the

shall so take said sum from said sai Francisco harbor improvement fund, less the amount inerctotors taken therefrom for said purpose; and he shall place the An act to provide for the issuance and sale of state bonds to create a fund for the improvement of San Francisco Harbor by the contraction of the improvement of San Francisco Harbor by the contraction of the improvement of San Francisco Harbor by the contraction of the contracti the improvement of San Francisco Harbor by the construction by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners of wharves, piers, state railroad, spurs, betterments, and appurtenances, and necessary dredging and filling in connection therewith in the city and county of San Francisco; to create a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds; to define the duties of state of said bonds; to define the duties of state of said bonds shall be kept in a proper reficers in relation thereto; to make an said suppropriately labeled: but he The state of the s

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turning, canvassing, and proclaiming the votes, and as to said accord for the votes, and as to said accord for the said state of the said adjournment of the session of the legislature passing this act. Sec. 9. This act shall be submitted to the people of the State of California for their ratification at the next general election, to be holden in the month of November, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

printed thereon and at the printed thereon and at the this thereon, the words "For the San Francisco harbor improvement act of 1913," and in the same square under said words the following, in brevier type: "This act provides for the improvement of San Francisco harbor and for the payment of all costs thereof out of San Francisco harbor mprovement fund." In the square immediately below the square containing bor improvement fund." In the square immediately below the square containing case to bear interest and the state committee of either branch of the legistreasurer shall call in, forthwith pay and lature, or a joint committee of both, or cancel the same out of the moveys in the sinking and interest fund provided for is shall be state.

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to indicate whether they vote for or against said act, and those voting for said act shall do so by placing a cross opposite the words "For the San Francisco harbor improvement act of 1913." and all those voting against the said act shall do so by placing a cross the words "Against the San I harbor improvement act of 1913." The submission of this act to the people, as aforesaid, in his proclamation calling for said general election.

Sec. 10. The votes cast for or against this act shall be counted, returned and canvassed and declared in the same manner and subject to the same rules as totes cast for state officers, and if it appear that said act shall have received a majority of all the votes cast for and against it at said election as aforesaid, then the same shall have effect as here-photote provided. San Francisco harbor improvement fund, and discharged, and the governor shall The amount that shall have been baid at make pro lamation thereof, but in a likely the sale of said bonds as accrued interported the votes cast as aforesaid are est on the bonds sold shall be by the against this act the "he same shall be state treasurer, minediately after said state. The shall be the duty of the sale, paid into the treasury of the state. See, 11. It shall be the duty of the

sale, paid into the treasury of the state. Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state to have the act published in at least one new paper in each cipal and interest of said bonds a sinking fund, to be known and designated as the "third San Francisco seawall sinking general election to be hidden in the fund," shall be, and the same is hereby created, as follows, to wit. The state treasurer, after the second day of July, nineteen hundred and instructures, shall harbor improvement fund, on controller's harbor improvement fund, on controller's

Los Angeles State Building Bonds.

Initiative Measure to be submitted di-rectly to the electors. An act to provide for the selection, location, purchase or a quisition of a location, purchase or a quisition of a site for a state building in the city of Los Angeles: to provide for the construction, equipment and furnishing of the building thereon, and for the a state build ng thereon, and for the improvement of sald site; to prescribe the use or occupancy of said building; creating a commission to locate and acquire said site and to construct said

or mutilation of the bond. Said couand shall be signed by the state treasurer. But no interest on any of said honds shall be paid for any time which may intervene between the date of of said bonds, and the leave and t**ent to the track that the tent** On a thin time of the thenself de-

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conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

State Fair Grounds Bonds.

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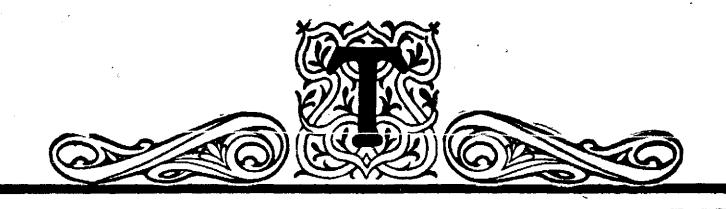
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d. When the bonds authorized to ed under this act shall have been eccuted, as in section one provided, tall be sold by the state treasurer highest bidder for cash in such and numbers as shall be directed	tary of state as to all its provisions, ex- cept those relating to and necessary for its submission to the electors and for returning, canvassing and the issuance of the official declaration of such vote and as to said excepted provisions this act	state treasurer to sell such number of bonds as will, at the par value thereof, equal said amount of money so required according to such resolution of the regents of the University of California. Said bonds shall be sold in consecutive	forma building bond act," and, after any of the bonds herein provided for have been sold, shall be irrepealable until the principal and interest of all bonds shall have been paid and discharged in full, but the legislature may amend this act	16.769	Aitken, Elizabeth atc		NINIS	Distributed			\$
shall be for an amount below the ue of said bonds so offered for sale he interest which has accrued	provisions of the constitution and laws of to be submitted directly to the electors. Sec. 10. This act shall be submitted to the electors of the State of California for	the state treasurer may sell two or more consecutively numbered, the first of which in number shall be the first bond	and may also repeal this act at any time after the eduction provided that there are sold thereunder outstanding and unpaid in full as to both principal and interest.	1 13,997 - 17,410	Anderson, Mary Arnoid, W. F. Bird, Byron B. etc. Bauriedel, Cari	160.00 20742.38 765.01	\$155.18 160.00 16.01	County Treasurer Distributed County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid \$11.20 Unpaid	\$18.50 104.00 200.25	1
between the date of sale and the ceeding interest maturity date, and by public announcement, at the place fixed for the sale, continued, as to the whole of the honds or any part thereof offered, to	adoption of rejection by them at the next general election to be holden in the month of November, 1914, and all ballots at said election shall have printed thereon in the manner required by law such bal- lot title or designation of this act as has	in number yet unsold. The state treas- urer shall not accept any bid which is less than the par value of the bond or bonds bid for, and to the amount of the accepted bid there shall be added in each case, as a part of the purchase price to	LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS. In the Superior Court of the County of	17,641 14,200 16,262 15,091 16,182 15,672	Bleydorn, Margaretha Breskin, I Barrett, Mary C. Branconiere, B, S. A. Baldamus, Rudolph Bowser, Margaret	Unknown 72.50 1200.00 745.74 1750.00 Unknown	None 72.50 1200.06 333.74 10.4) None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid 78.00 Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	18.00 61.73 1499.20 847.70 30.10 13.50	
When a sale is continued as box provided no notice thereof given other than the public analysis of Sale out the provided any of said bonds for sale, said provided the public and public and public any of said bonds for sale, said	been prepared in accordance with law and opposite such designation or proposition to be voted on in separate lines the words "YES" and "NO" shall be printed. If an elector shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word "YES" his vote shall be counted in	Interest which shall have accrued on the bonds bid for between the date of the payment for said bonds and the last preceding interest maturity date. Each bid static both writing at a Single 1.7 to be seen and sold and about a deposited	Alameda, State of California. Edward J. Sullivan, plaintiff, vs. Edmund Casey, Dennis Sullivan, Johanna Connors, Mary Perkins, John J. Shannon, John Rovie (son of John Boyle, dentation).	14,525 17,591 18,436 18,834 18,817	Brown, Nathan Bothas, John, etc. Ball, James Barnes, O. L., etc. Bohan, Kate	550.00 1136.00 Unknown	Nore 1136, 30 Nore 80,81 None 300,00	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	117.25 415.20 11.00 11.90 11.00 218.67	
er shall detach therefrom and can- coupons which have matured or ture prior to the date fixed for te. The state treasurer shall give f the time and place fixed for the any of said bonds by publication	word "TES" his vote shall be counted in favor of the adoption of this act; if he shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word. O" his vote shall be counted against to adoption of this act. The governor of the	bidder and sealed, and shall be deposited with the state treasurer not later than the last business day priceding the date of sale. Each bid shall be accompanied by the deposit with the state treasurer, either in cash or by certified check on a	Shea, Mary Boyle, Heien Boyle and John Boyle, defendants. No. 4311—Tept. 1. Copy Summons. The People of the State of California send Greeting to Edmund Casey. Dennis	17,200 17,271 15,008 14,570 14,443 8 10,415	Clifford, Alice Conrad, Alouise Conception, Foster Cooper, William Coulson, Olive	Unknown Unknown	None 45,00	Distribution Pending Distribution Pending Distribution Pending County Treasurer Distributed	Unpaid Unpaid	? 11.≢5	
newspaper published in the city nty of San Francisco and in one er published in the city of Los and n one newspaper published tity of Sacramento, once a week weeks next preceding the date	state shall include the submission of this act to the electors as aforesaid in his proclamation calling said general election. Sec. Ii. The votes cast for or against the adoption of this act shall be counted, returned, canvassed and declared in the same manner and subject to the same	reputable bank within the State of Cali- fornia, to the order of the State of Cali- fornia, of one-tenth of the amount of the par value of the bond or lot of bonds bid for. Such deposit of each unsuccess- ful bidder shall be returned to him	Sulltvan, Johanna Connors, Mary Perkins, John J. Shannon, John Boyle (son of John Boyle, deceased), Esther Foster, Esther Marion Shea, Mary Boyle, Helen Boyle and John Boyle, and all persons having any lien of record by mortgage.	- 15,982 n 18,419 r, 17,592 n 18,199 s 17,955 r, 17,273	Cummins W. F. Collins, Jeremiah Duvall, Alexander, etc. Duvall, Rossalie De Valle, Manuel Enos De Groat, Henry		704.71 11074.15 12965.39 1126.28 1319.05 239.65 232.46	County Treasurer	7,32 464.00 1677.00 75,00 Unpaid Unpaid	104.71 5301.13 10890.42 296.32 936.35 34.95 38.06	
such sale. In addition to the ast above provided the state may give such further notice any deem advisable, but the exact cost of such additional notice texceed five hundred dollars for	Same manner and subject to the same rule as those cast for state officers; and if it appear therefrom that this act shall have received a majority of all the votes cast upon the question of its adoption as aforesaid and that a majority of the	immediately upon the next acceptance of his bid, and such deposit of the success- ful bidder shall immediately upon the acceptance of his bid become and be the property of the State of California and be placed in the state treasury to the	independ or otherwise, upon the property hereinafter described, or any part thereof, and to all persons unknown, who have or claim any interest in or tien upon that real property situated and being in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda	- 14,137 t 15,708 t 17,427 n 13,814 n 13,861 17,931	Dillert, Albert T. Deiss, Josephine Deiss, Joseph Antone Dunn, Mary, etc. Dunn, Thomas De Costa, George	232.46 Unknown 655.70 802.50 909.37			Unpaid Unpaid 38,00 56,17 63,65	38.06 11,00 441.97 297,31 294.13	
e to advertised. The cost of such lons and notice shall be paid out moneys in the state treasury not e appropriated on controller's suly drawn for said purpose, ceeds of the gale of such bonds.	qualified electors voting thereon approve said act, then the same shall take effect as hereinbefore provided, but if a majority of the votes cast as aforesaid are against the adoption of this act, then the same shall be and remain void. The sec-	credit of the "University of California building fund" hereinafter mentioned, and shall be credited to the successful bidder upon the purchase price of the bonds bid for in case such price is paid in full by him within the time hereinafter	State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the eastern line of Liese avenue, distant thereon six hundred and ninety (690) feet Northern from the Northern line of Fact Four.	7 16.108 16.919 17.861 x 6.441 y 18.143 - 15.327	Despaux, August Demos, Speros Dowell, John Egan, Joseph Evans, Thomas Esphelsen, Jasuer	25.00 Unknown 2156.53 88.04 1234.00 120.23	25.00 None 510.28 88.04 1208.57 120.23	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid 116,26 Unpaid 79,35 Unpaid	83,00 6,00 366,75 11,88 519,26 96,92	
uch amount as may have been occrued interest thereon, shall bat paid by said treasurer into the asury and must be by him kept reasons and des- as "Los Angeles state building as "Los Angeles state building	retary of state shall in accordance with the provisions of the constitution and law make official declaration of the vote thereon and of the result of said election upon the question of the adoption of this act.	prescribed. At the time of sale the state treasurer shall open said bids and accept the bid of the highest bidder for cash, save and except that no bid shall be accepted which is lower in amount than the par value of the bonds bid for.	teenth Street and running thence Northerly along the line of said Liese avenue fifty (56) feet; thence at right angles easterly one hundred and thirty-six feel and 14-100 (196.14) feet; thence at right angles. Southerly, fifty (50), feet and	- 18.797 e 15,562 s 18,108 t 18,026 t 17,084	Earley, Mary Favilli, Luigi Freeman, Thomas B. Farrell, Margaret Furtado, Manuel Fontes A. D.	Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown 164.00	8745.48 35.00 None 115.00	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer Distributed County Treasurer Distributed	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	55.95 11.35 12.00 174.24 43.95	
blob fund is hereby established unt that shall have been paid as interest shall be forthwith paid reasurer into the state treasury, t be by him kept in a separate e known and designated as "Los state building sinking fund"	Sec. 12 It shall be the duty of the secretary of state to have this act published in at least one newspaper in each county or city and county, if one be published therein, throughout the state for three months next preceding the general election to be helden in the month of Newspaper.	and that the state treasurer may, in his discretion, reject all bids. The purchase price of the bonds sold shall be payable within ten days after the acceptance of the bid therefor, and if not so paid the successful bidder shall have no right in contact to said honds or by reason of said	thence Westerly one hundred and thirty- six and 14.100 (136.14) feet to the point of commencement. Being Lot No. 31 in Block "A" marked as the same are de- lineated and designated on the plat en- titled "Map of Linda Rosa Tract." etc.	- 18,150 t 14,003 n 15,316 - 15,707 - 15,576 - 17,526	Fayman, James W., etc. Fritz, Charles Ginochio, Stephano Gleason, Ellen Harmon, Coilins B., etc. Hoggan, William Harrison, Clara	10777.90	3319.44	Distribution Pending Distributed Distributed County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending	Unpaid	1913.86	-
state building sinking fund," er provided for. The amount placed in the Los state building fund pursuant to	tion to be holden in the month of No- vember, 1814, the cost of publication small be paid out of the general fund on con- troller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose. Sec. 12. This act shall be known and	or to said bonds or by reason of said bid, or to the receiver of said deposit accompanying said bid, or to any allowance or credit by reason of such deposit. In case the purchase price is not so paid, the bonds so sold but not paid for shall	filed September 27, 1890, in the office of the County Becomber of said Alameds County, Defendants: You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Su-	d 14,959 a 17,005 17,807 d 18,251 d 18,329	Harrison. Clara Hall, George Houser, Rose Hillerod, Niels, etc. Howard, James Helnetz, William Helnetz, M. E., etc.	177.86 Unknown Unknown	102.60 168.26 None None	Distribution Pending Distribution Pending Distributed County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	57.71 115.23 11.09 11.00	
election, purchase or acquisition of for a state building in the city angeles, the improvement thereof e construction, equipment and	ing act and shall be irrepealable until the principal and interest of the liabilities herein created shall be paid and dis- charged in full, but the legislature may, notwithstanding that it is an initiative	notice as hereinafter provided in case of original sale. Bonds sold shall be deliverable to the purchaser immediately upon, and not before, the payment of the numbers twice therefor Refore	State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, it served within said Alameda County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.	16,770 16,673 16,428 16,883	Howes, Joseph R. Hahn, Frank Leon Hillman, A. Hinkston, Lorenzo	124.45	None None	Distribution Pending Distributed County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	83.50 18.72	
g of a state number thereon. A non is hereon cleated to consist governor of the state, the pres- the state railroad commission presiding judge of the district appeals in the second appellate	of its purpose and the legislature may also repeal said act at any time after its adoption if no debts shall have been contracted in pursuance thereof.	delivering any of said bonds, the state treasurer shall detach therefrom all futerest coupons which have matured before the date of the payment of the purchase price therefor. The state treasurer may by public announcement at the time and	less you appear and answer as above re- cuired, the said plaintiff will take judg- ment for any money or damages de- manded in the complaint as arising upor contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the com-	14,862 13 173 14,154 15,871 16,058 16,058	Host, Mary J. Heine, Adolph, etc. Hillsburg, R. M. P. Hammerberg, Axel Hughes, David E.	1290.00 Unknown	395,30 855 92 32,81 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distributed County Treasurer Distributed	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	48.41 660.06 11.32 11.00	2
who shall constitute a commis- locate and acquire said site and furt said building, with power to e the respective amounts of said ation to be paid for said site, for revenent thereof for the con-	State University Building Bonds. Initiative Measure to be submitted di-	place fixed by him for said saie, continue such sale to such time and place as he may at the time of said continuance designate. When a sale is so continued no notice thereof need be given, other	Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California, this 15th day of June A. D., 1914.	18,184 18,184 18,184 18,189	Irwin. John C., etc. Jamleson, Sarah Jones, Danie! Jones, Jess W. Jones, Stephen Johns William L., etc.	1913.43 Unknown 959.84 Unknown 112.70 Unknown	1462.43 None 959.84 92.04 107.70	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid 106.50 Unpaid 67.00 Unpaid 7.88 Unpaid	11.00 696.71 17.00 959.84 61.89 79.84 6.00	
of said building and for furnish- coupping the same. Such com- shall receive no compensation for but necessary traveling ex- of the memoers thereof shall be t of the moneys herein appro-	An act authorizing the construction of the unfinished portion of the library building of the University of California, and the construction of a building for general use as a recitation building, of a building for the use of the college of	continuance by the state treasurer as just hereinbefore provided. The state treas- urer shall give notice of the time and place of sale by publication in two news- papers published in the city and county	By W. W. Crane, Deputy Clerk, James J. Van Hovenberg, Attorney for Plaintiff. ALIAS SUMMONS. In the Superly Court of the County of	18,896 16,163 18,896 15,326 16,107	Johns, William L. etc. Jacobs. Ann Johnson, Henry Perkins Jinfoo. W. Knowles, Preston Keenan, Owen Kooreman, D. L.	105.88 Unknown	None 105.88 51.61 None	Distribution Pending Distributed County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	12.05 49.51 17.50	5
Immediately after the taking this act, said commission shall to select, locate, purchase or a suitable site in said city of select for the erection thereon of building for the use and occu-	use of the college of natural sciences as a chemistry building, upon the grounds of said University of California at Berkeley; providing for the issuance and sale of State bonds to meet the cost	published in the city of Los Angeles, in one newspaper published in the city of Oakland, and in one newspaper published in the city of Sacramento, once a week for four weeks next preceding the date fixed for such sale. In addition to the	Alameda. State of California. Nick J. Vrinlos, Plaintiff, vs. Pete: Hasapis and James Hasapis, Defendants Alias Summons action brought in the Su- perior Court of the County of Alameda State of California, and the Complain	16,059 18,458 18,458 18,923 16,568 17,708 14,962	Kooreman, D. L. Knudsen, Edward A. Knapp, Win. Leggatt, W. A. Lynas, Robert Lynas, Sarah Larsen, Sarah	3228.45 196.98	575.50 None None 3228 45 196.98	County Treasurer Distribution Pending County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid 40.28 Unpaid Unpaid 40.00 13.79	530.23 18.50 11.00 1425.16 136.43	3 3 5 5
of such officers, departments, or commissions of the state as or rereafter may be authorized red by law to maintain offices or ents in said city of Los Angeles, omission shell have the power to	of the foregoing purposes; and provid- ing the necessary moneys for the pay- ment of the princ;pal and interest to become due on said bonds. The people of the State of California do enact as follows:	notice last above provided for the state treasurer may give such further notice as he may deem advisable, but the ex-	filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda. Walter H. Linforth Attorney for Plaintiff. The People of the State of California send greeting to Peter Hasapis and James	d 14,963 1, 18,438 1, 18,714 a 16,760 18,169 17,331	Larsen, Saran Leberer Laurenz Little, Mary A. McCall, Lewis M. McCaskill, Hugh, etc. McJunkin, Hugh McLean, Peter	134.50 Unknown 2021.25 Unknown	100.00 None 21.25 323.32	County Treasurer Distribution Pending County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	378.50 11.00 108.67 14.23	7 .
in the name of the State of Cau- lifts or donations of any such site rd the purchase thereof, together of and all appurtenances connected h. Title to any property so pur- per acquired shall be taken in the	sity of California are hereby authorized to complete the construction of the library building of the University of California, and also to construct a building for general use by said university as a	auteruseu. There is hereby created in and for the state treasury a fund to be known and designated as the "University of California building fund" and immediately after such sale of bonds the treasurer of	You are hereby directed to appear and allower the Company of an action to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—it appears within the County or within the	15,191 16,852 16,657 17,150	Mathews, 10000000 Mace, J. M., etc. Mace, Matilda Meinardus, Deirk, etc.	Constant III	2776.09 27070 156.14 25.00	County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid 10.92 Unpaid	856.94 11 00 156.14 16.35	5
the State of California. When nmission shall have selected said is determined the amount to be perefor, if the same is to be pursuch commission shall present a perefor to the state board of con-	recitation building, a building for the use of the college of agriculture of said university, and a building for the use of the college of natural sciences of said university as a chemistry building, all on the grounds of said university in the city of	and cause to be placed in said "University of California building fund" the total amount received from the sale of said bonds, except such amount as may have	And you are hereby notified that un- less you appear and answer as above re- quired, the said plaintiff will take judg them for any moneys or democre de-	13,549 15,721 17,012 16,718	Miller, Ada Melvin, James Merrithew, Oliver B. C. Minini, John Mayer, Appa, efc.	Unknown Unknown	124.30 None 24.15	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending County Treasurer Distribution Pending	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	106.82 11.00 11.24	3
I upon the approval thereof the introller shall draw a warrant for pount thereof, payable out of the reby appropriated in favor of the rowners of such property selected reed to be purchased as herein	Perkeley. For the purpose of meeting the cost of such construction, the State of California is hereby authorized to, and shall, incur an indebtedness in the manner provided by this act. in the sum of one million eight hundred thousand dol-	been paid as accrued interest thereon. The amount that shall have been paid at such sale as accrued interest on the bonds sold shall be by the treasurer of the state immediately after such sale paid	manded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Com- plaint. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Ala	n 15,905 pr 17,011 pr 18,535 - 17,875 - 18,635 - 18,635	Moriarty, Mary Jane Moyes, David Miller, Carrie Mansfeldt, Anna Machado, Antonio G. Normand Alexander	Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown	None 5584.54 None None None 47.85	County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	11.00 297.33 6.00 6.00 6.00	3 0 0 7
to be delivered to such commis- the same shall be used for the of such site, taking a deed to the State of California, said be delivered to the secretary of	Immediately upon the taking effect of this act the treasurer of the state shall prepare eighteen hundred (1800) suitable bonds of the State of California, negotiable in form and payable to bearer, and	and sinking fund of the University of California building bonds." The moneys placed in the "University of California building fund," pursuant to the provisions of this section, shall be	(SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.	7 18,168 15,145 15,152 17,284 7,719	Ness, Ludwig B. Newton, John Norburg, Peter O'Leary, James, etc. Olesen, Andrew	Unknown Unknown	165.30 34.40	County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending Distribution Pending County Treasurer Distribution Pending	Unpaid Unpaid	11.15	4
the State of Cahifornia and to be if record in the office of the re- if the county of Los Angeles and if filed in the office of the secre- tately after the acquisition of	the State of California to pay, in gold coin of the United States, the principal amount thereof at the respective dates of maturity hereinafter specified, together with interest, as hereinafter specified, in	used under the direction of the regents of the University of California exclusively for the completion of the construction of said library building and the construction of the other buildings hereinbefore mentioned.	News Stands Where	17,511 17,510 17,779 18,170 19,085	Paulot, Eugene Paulot, Nicolas Paulot, Leonie Paulot, Leonie Perkins, Charles P., etc. Power, Thomas Parker Catherine	1616.45 1616.45 1615.45 1932.50 3477.04 Unknown	1616.45 1616.45 1616.45 985.51 3477.04 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	94.65 94.65 94.65 145.50 168.00 Unpaid	246.76 246.76 245.73 712.50 886.67 11.00	R
said commission shall provide onstruction of a state building idequate for said purpose and e power to expend the funds therefor under this act, pro- tt the plans and specifications	the denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1000) each. Said bonds shall be numbered consecutively from one (1) to eighteen hundred (1800) inclusive, and shall bear date the fifth day of January. 1915. The total issue of such bonds shall	Moneys shall be drawn from said "University of California building fund." for the purposes of this act, upon warrants duly drawn by the controller of the state, upon claims made by the regents of the University of California	Can Be Found	17,296 17,394 16,396 12,595 17,090 18,525	Pomerov. Elzene Patterson, William Pearson, James M., etc. Potter. Charles Piereira, Jose F. Paddock. N. C. N. (Special)	468 25 Unknown	468.25 1927.26	Distribution Pending County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending Distributed County Treasurer County Treasurer	32.77 Unpald	284.44	4
rection of such building and for ovement of said ground shall be by the state department of en- and all work involved in such ion or improvement to be paid funds created by this act shall	inot exceed the principal sum of one mil- lion eight hundred thousand dollars (\$1,300,000), and such bonds shall bear in- terest at the rate of four and one-half per cent (4½%) per annum upon the principal from the date thereof. The said	and approved by the state board of control. Sec. 4. There is hereby appropriated from the general fund in the state treasury such sum annually as will be necessary to pay the principal of, and interest	Atlantic City, N. J.—L. Senegort, 2117 Railros Ave.; Thomas Levin, 1408 Boardwalk; Mor ris Littman. Augusta, Ga.—World News Co., 5th and Bros	16,213 14 18,945 18,133 17,185 17,364	Quinn, Matilda Ray, William Ramey Horace Robb, Robert Randall, Charles E.	Unknown 485.84	3823.37 None 485.84 864.42	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distributed County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid \$4.00	690,05 600 195.09	8
ed out in accordance with the law governing the construction ecution of all public work for the California. the purchase or acquisition of perty and its improvement and	blonds and the interest thereon shall be payable in gold coin of the United States at the office of the treasurer of the state, at the times and in the manner following, to wit: The first forty (40) of said bonds shall be due and navable on	on, the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the previsions of this act as said prin- cipal and interest become due and par- able. There shall be collected each rear, and in the same manner and at the same time as other state revenue is collected.	Sts. Berlin, Germany—Al Peters, 6 Unten den Linden. Boston, Mass.—Eagle News Co., 213 Blue Hill Are. Boise, Hisho.—Rawis News Agency, 317 Main Si	15.221 13,165 15,967 16,046 11 13,944 1 16,743	Rvan, John G. Rolfes, John Runyan, Frank P. Spencer, Warren Skeliv, John G. Schuhack Peter	Unknown 60.15 88.64 40.05 640.10 Unknown	1248.74 52.15 88.64 40.05 640.10 160.00	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unraid Unraid Unraid Unpaid 15.20 Unpaid	661.16 11 52 19.37 20.55 360 23 21.32	7
perty and its improvement and irruction and furnishing or equiptive building thereon has been as herein provided, the manand control of the same shall the official upon whom said duties well by law and the legislature.	of said bonds shall be due and payable on the fifth day of January, 1921, and forty (40) of said bonds in consecutive numer- leal order shall be due and payable on the fifth day of January in each and every year thereafter, until and including the fifth day of January 1965. The inter-	such sum in addition to the ordinary revenues of the state as shall be required to pay the principal and interest on said bonds maturing in said year, and it is hereby made the duty of all officers charged by law with any duty	Bakersfield Cal.—E. G Foundes News Co. Chicago, III.—Chicago News Co., N. E. Cor Clark and Madison Sts; Chicago News Co. S. W. Cor. Van Buren and State Sta. Queen City News Co., S. E. Cor. Clark and Randolph. Malvern Ave. and Valley St.	15,503 16,882 14,970 15,521 17,337 14,962	Schuback, Peter Stevens, William Sloterbeck, William H. Stokes, Nannie Skelton, William L. Swanson, Mary Sheet Inste D., etc.	Unknown 1153.61 Unknown 4481.00	12.40 1153.61 789.03 1740.55	Distribution Pending Distribution Pending County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid 82.14 Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	1 11.12 982.74 172,93 272 89	543
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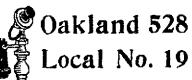


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7 rms. and den; 4 bedrooms; nicely furn.;
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RMS.; 3 finished rms. in attle; furnace; nr. 12th st. K R, 1208 Myrtle; Oak. 4361. HOUSES TO LET

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Column 11

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DIVORCES GRANTED.

COMPTON-Norms E. from James E. Compton final decree; cruelty.

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FINE-Dr. H. M. from Margaret E. Fine; in-forfections decree; descrition. BOARD OF BUALTH REPORT.

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GELINAS—In this cit. July 21. Hermine. relict of the late Jean Gelinas and loving mother of G. P., A. A., F. O., S. G., Emma J. T. L. and Rose N. Gelinas, a native of Canaca. aged 77 years, 7 months.

McMAHON—In Berkeley, July 31, Hannah A., denrir beloved wife of Frank McMahou, loving mother of her infant son. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Botty Leonard, sixter of Daniel E., Jennie M., Mrs. M. McMahamin, Catherine, Teresa, Veronica, Adelana and Luggae Leonard, a native of Oakland, aged 22 Jears, 6 months and 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fineral Monday, August 3, 1914, z 5:20 aclock z. m. at her late home, 2125 Tarker street, thence to St. Joseph's church where requirem high mass will be celebrated for the rep se of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

her marriage to Lieutenant R. B. Stover, U. S. N., at Guam. Mrs. Edwards sailed on the last transport for Guam and the wedding was solemnized shortly after her arrival at the island naval station. Elaborate preparations had been made for the ceremony according to information received. The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of this city and continue of the ceremony according to information received. The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of this city and only recently department at Mare Island and only recently department at Mrs. Edwards for the vedding was solemnized shortly after her arrival at the island naval station. Elaborate preparations had been made for the ceremony according to information received. The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of this city and only recently department at Mrs. Edwards for the wedding was solemnized shortly after her arrival at the island naval station. Elaborate preparations had been made for the ceremony according to information received. The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of this city and on.

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MADISON—July 26, to the wife of George if was decided to make special efforts

Madison, a sou. of the committee fast Thursday evening to promote interest in the float entries and it was also the sense of the committee that special prizes should be offered as an inducement to have the business houses and residences of the city decorated in an appropriate manner. In order that the Mare Island mechanics may be represented with a float Andrew Gilmour volunteered to attend to be celebrated with patriotic exercises at

the yard constructed. A representative of the Newton Fireworks Company of San Francisco was of the annex school, is teaching her present and submitted a tentative program for a fireworks display to be given on the bay on the night of September 9. It was decided to have several office programs made up so that the committee can have the option of selecting from more than one program.

WEDS LIEUTENANT. MARE ISLAND, Aug. 1.—Relatives in

this city received a telegram Thursday from Mrs. Frances Edwards announcing her marriage to Lieutenant R. B. Stover,

spend the day inspecting the Army Quartermaster's tug General McDowell which ressel is said to be in need of a general overhauling. Bids for repairing the tus will be opened on August 15 and the navy yard officials have hopes of landing the contract. If the tug comes to the local station she will also be docked.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 1-The cruiser St. Louis is to return to Mare Island in the near future to have her boilers re-L.W. H.W. L.W H.W. 1.30 02 9:39 4.8 1:22 3.8 7:48 6.9 received at the local naval station yes1.37 0.7 9:30 4.6 2.34 3.4 8:46 8.9 terday. The vessel, which is now the
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did not see fit to send the Yeroa Buena Among the speakers from Martinez guards up to Puget Sound for the boiler retubing job. It is expected that the man-of-war will come to Mare Island some time next month. some time next month.

Mare Island officers stated today that after careful figuring they believed that the new battleship California, they hope to build at the local navy yard, will cost the government something like \$375,000 more than the dreadnought Pennsylvania for which they bid on a year or so ago. If Mare Island is allowed to bid on the California contract the officials state that they will want slaty days to prepare their estimates as it takes at least 35 days to secure special quotations from the east ern manufacturing establishments.

Gien Dickey, who has charge of the apprentice school at Mare Island, reports that the 70 students are coming up to all requirements and that the results of the last examination show an improvement of 20 to 30 per cent over the tests

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Silva, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray,

OF ADMISSION DAY sults in bringing tourists to this locality." Mrs. Langworthy remarked. "We BRAUSE—July 23, to the wife of Frederick William Brause, a daughter.

GOODE—July 28, to the wife of Frank Charles plans of the Native Sons celebration of the make their homes here."

Members of clubs here from other plans of the Native Sons celebration of the native states who join the auxiliary will be asked to welcome the visitors from their

> SCHOOL FLAG RAISING WILL BE CELEBRATED

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 1 .- The erection of a new flagstaff at the new annex school in Broadmoor and presentation of a flag by Colonel F. S. Hastings, will the details of having a float typical of the school next Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Broadmoor Mothers' Club. Miss Hazel Peppin, who has charge young pupils patriotic songs which will be part of the program.

Addresses will be made by Colonel F. S. Hastings. Principal Guy Smith, and school Trustees Charles A. Jeffery and J. M. Santara. Colonel Hastings who presented the handsome flag to the school, is known throughout this quarter of the State for his practical patriotism. Lockwood Parents' and Teachers' Asso-The perpetuation of names of national ciation will be held next Friday evening fame has engaged his attention for years. in the school. The new Lockwood school He presented San Leandro with the a one story structure built after the misflagstaff which stands on the plaza.

The Proadmoor Mothers' Club, which

is superintending the celebration has Several months will elapse however beequipped the playground of the annex fore the interior work is finished and the school with a slide and plans to add other school will not be occupied until Janamusement devices.

Market Shows Effect of Having Safely Gotten by the Monthly Settlement.

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Coving prices: Wheat September, \$7%c; Ds-cember, 91%c. Covin-September, 71c; December, 63%c. Osts-September, 37c; December, 39%c. Pork-September, \$20,20. Lard-September, \$3,80; October, \$0,82. Ribs-September, \$11,90; October, \$11,37.

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to Mr. Terry. A vacant lot on one vented spread of the flames. MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING:

ELMHURST, Aug. 1 - The first meetsing of the Elmhurst Mothers' Club after vacation will be held next Friday afternoon in the domestic science room of the school. The fall and winter program will be mapped out. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the nereldunt will preside.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Fair, warmer touight and Sunday, light northwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight; Sunday fair, warmer; light northeast wird.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Jeaquia valleys—Fair tonight; Sunday fair, warmer; light north wind.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Rogs—Receipts. 7000. choice light, 5c to 10c higher, others 5c to 10c higher, others 5c to 10c higher, think, \$8.60@8.75; light, \$8.60@9.75; chired, \$9.25@8.60; light, \$8.60@9.75; chired, \$9.25@8.75.

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Cattle—Receipts, 200. steady. Beeves, \$7.50@\$ \$5.50@8; cows and helfers, \$3.65@8.05; caired, \$5.50@8; cows and helfers, \$3.65@8.05; caired, \$7.40@11.25

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ISAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 1.—Barley-December, 99c; May. \$1.041/3.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Butter-Fancy reamers, 25c. Eggs—Fency ranch, 30c. Cheese—New, 11@14'4c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ote., Ang. 1.-Wheat-New erop, track prices, nominal.

T AMERICAN ATTITUTE TIMEN MIN ALEST NEWSTROMRICIMON

ARCH AT BANQUET

Visitors From Many Cities En- | Bore Through Rock Is Now joy Elaborate Festival of Richmond Chapter.

RICHMOND, Aug. 1 .- The most elabreceiving ship at Yerba Buena, was here several weeks ago for docking and minor repairs. At that time her billers were inspected and it was recommended to the order from Oakland, Berkeley, Martine American Called Science (1988). All the commended to the order from Oakland, Berkeley, Martine American Called Science (1988). NOTE—In the above represents of the steps to the department that they should be retained to the first and column and the surface tide in the neighborhood of \$25,000 and will be retained to the ritual, hear addresses by the stides occur. The column of heights gives the elevation of the ship here for at least three weeks.

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> WEDDING IN CHURCH WILL MARK ROMANCE

be held before the holidays.

RICHMOND. Aug. 1.—Wedding bells will ring today for a romance begun two years ago, when Miss Clara Louise Reid and Albert Wolgast are wedded at Trinity Episcopal church by Rev. C. Elmsley. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Reid of 3427 Nevin avenue and the groom is an employe of the Puliman plant. The couple will take apartments until their new bungalow is completed. The honermoon will be post-

MATRON RECOVERS AFTER TWO YEARS OF ILLNESS

RICHMOND. And 1.—After being an invalid and under the care of Dr C. I. Abbott for the past two years, Mrs. J. I. Moon is rapidly recovering. Her convalescence has been extremely slow, but the gradual climb has made Mrs. Moon stronger and better than she are not presented. stronger and better than she ever an-It is believed that within a very few weeks she will be able to resume her household duties as formerly.

WATER TURNED OFF TO ALLOW LOWERING MAINS

RICHMOND. Aug. 1.—Between the hours of 1:00 a. ui. and moon countries of Richmond was virtually without water. This is caused by the desire of the Peoples Water Company to lower the ten-inch main connecting the municipal system with the reservoir.

Fire Chief Le Moine acked that no fires the reservoir and the state of the countries the servoir and the chief the chief the chief the servoir and the chief the ch be recorded to Moine asked that no fires be started during the period, as it would be impossible to stop any conflagration. "Start no fires except in stoves" is the way the chief's ultimatum read.

If th st., 4 blocks east of Broadway.

CHINESE boy as cook; city or country; in family. Ah Boo, 323 5th st.

LADY typist, stenographer, experienced ago, Miss Jennie Craven, of the Craven

BEGIN WORK ON CEMETERY. RICHMOND, Aug. 1.—Grading is under way for the new St. Joseph cemetery, located in the hills above San Pablo, which will be the burial ground for the Catholic parishes of Richmond, Albany, Berkoley, San Pablo, and Pinole.

were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mr.

COLLEGE GRADUATE TO

BECOME BRIDE TONIGHT

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 1.-Miss Ethel

man F. Grebe, will be wedded this

Miller, a graduate of Mills College and the University of California, and Her-

evening at the home of the bride's broth-er, Dr. Charles H. Miller. Miss Miller

is a talented musician and is a mem-

ber of a number of musical organiza-

tions and also the Alta Mira Club. The

couple are prominent in the social life

of the community.
Only the relatives and close friends

will attend the ceremony which will be

of a quiet nature. The bride will vear white creps de chire, trimmed with

duchess lace and will carry a bridal

bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses. The wed-

ding guests will afterwards be enter-

On their return from a short honey-

moon the couple will reside in this city

SCHOOL CLUB TO MEET. FITCHBURG, Aug. 1-A meeting of the

ciation will be held next Friday evening

sion style will be completed so far as structural work is concerned in six weeks

tained at suppor.

where Grebe is in business.

Being Made and Surfaced.

RICHMOND, Aug. I.—Through a bed of rock the municipal tunnel is being gradually bored and Superintendent Carrillo of the Shattuck-Ettinger Company said yesterday that he expects to have the big job completed not later than November
The crews are working toward this side as rapidly as possible and are away ahead of schedule. The cement lining is being put in, but on account of the danger of rocks falling and injuring workmen the work now is proceeding slowly with extrema cention.

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extreme caution.

Carrillo will leave the core until he has
the cement walls in place. The southern
end will also be left until the very last.
The work of lining the tunnel is expected to take six weeks longer.

Progressive club is HOST AT WHIST AFFAIR

RICHMOND, Aug. 1.—Members of the Progressive club, the live booster organization of the annexed district, held another of its enjoyable whist parties at its clubhouse. Potrero and Fern avenues, last evening Dancing and refreshments followed the whist series. The Infze winners were: Mesdames A. I. Sumners and Donald Pryde and P. Matty and A. B. Getax. The club announced that the next whist affair is to be held on the Isth inst.

SCHOOLS IN RICHMOND WILL REOPEN MONDAY

RICHMOND, Aug 1 -- Two announcements were made by Dr. Charles R. Blake yesterday relative to the measles In the first place, the schools will be allowed to open on Monlas. But any child suspected of having measles, or who has had the disease, will be required to bring a health certificate to the class The second is that there is little like-lihood of the ban being removed from the Sunday schools and theaters for at

WOULD IS DISTED RICHMOND, Aug. 1.—The funeral of Mrs. Rose L. Call, who died two days ago, was held yesterday. Rev. J. K. Kelley officiated. The First M. E. church quartet provided music. Interment was in Sunset View cometery. Palihearers were: J. B. Parks, Pressley Adams, Dorlan Bradley, Berwyn Bradley, William McLaughlin and William Wing.

least thirty days Doctor Blake that the churches had agreed to this.

Doctor Blake said

SAN PABLO POUND OPEN. SAN PABLO POUND OPEN,
SAN PABLO. Aug. 1.—San Pablo has a
city pound. Yesterday the edict went
forth that stray cattle, horses, goats and
dogs would be taken in if they were not
been at the end of a rope or within an

TANK STEAMER DEPARTS.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company **BUSINESS FIELD**

The company operates in thirty counties of Central California, containing within their boundaries the most thickly populated sections of the State, centering about San Francisco and the San Francisco bay, the fertile Alameda county, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Sonoma and Napa valleys, and a large portion of San Joaquin valley, and containing also the oldest and richest quartz and gravel mines and gold dredging fields of the State. These counties have an area of approximately 37,000 square miles, and at the 1910 census had a population of 1,325,000 or about 55% of that of the entire State.

est in the State. 1914 government estimate 2,757,859

Among the cities served are eight of the eleven larg-

The future growth of the State, and particularly that portion in which this company operates, will be greatly stimulated by the opening of the Panama canal and by the International Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915.

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MARTINEZ IS LOSER IN BIG WATERFRONT SUIT

Aug. 1.--Under 2 trol of which it has been fighting for some time. The decision brings to and end litigation begun six months ago, n which the Southern Pacific Company, the California Transportation Company and some sixty other defendants resisted the city's claim to valuable water front land. Juge to valuable water front land. Judge Latimer was disqualified from sitting at the hearing of the case by rea-

son of being one of the defendants. The case grew out of land grants Service made by a previous State Legislature H. Tape, to the incorporation of the latter, Later it was found that the incoract was invalid and the city forfeited title. Before the reincor-

(ST. ANDREW'S PARISH WILL HOLD REUNION

decision rendered at Martinez by Superior Judge K. F. Mahon of Sutter county, sitting for Judge R. H. Lattimer of Contra Costa county, the litty of Martinez loses water front tidelands valued at \$100,000, for control of which it has been fighting for attention at Shellmound Park on Saturday, August 8. A program of athletic events has been arranged for the young folks. An orchestra of union musicians will occupy the stage in the dancing pavillon and everything will be made as attractive as possible for all who attend the outing.

INTERPRETER SUSPENDED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Commissioner Caminetti of the Immigration Service yesterday suspended Frank an interpreter at the Secity of Martinez, subsequent attle station, pending rurther investigation of charges involving examination of Chinese immigrants.

There is Healing in Feley's Kidney Pills. poration took place the Legislature regranted the lands to private interpretable to be private brought suit to obtain title. The decision assures title to the private owners.

J. M. O'Brien of San Francisco and City Attorney Leo F. Tormey represented Martinez in the litigation, and Attorneys W. S. Tinning, M. R. Jones and J. E. Rodgers the various degree of the private of kidney and bladder trouble, and I consider them invaluable. I sell them over my own recommendation." Try them. Solid everywhere.

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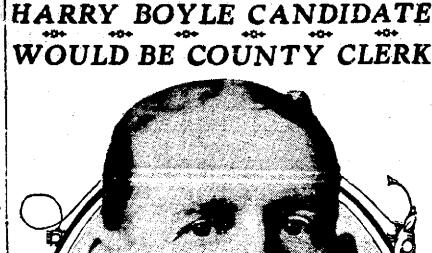
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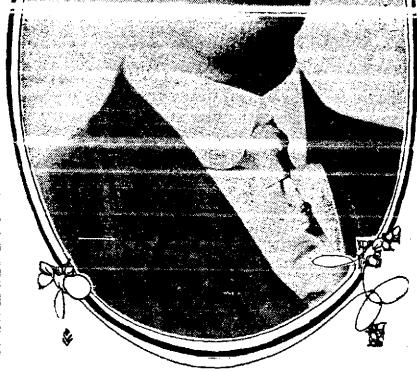
PUTTING OVER THE NEXT BIG LEAGUE

By THOMAS F. GRAHAM

How the Pacific Coast has developed the fastest minor league in the country.

By BERTHA H. SMITH





HARRY L. BOYLE, OAKLAND SCHOOL DIRECTOR, WHO IS CANDI-

following reasons was accelered:
Harry L. Boyle, the Oakland school director, stands for economy, courtes;
and efficiency.
Introduced the naturalization school in the Oakland school department.
Advecated the use of school buildings as social centers.

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As a public official, he has always shown a megnanimus spirit, independent orders.

The Ockland school department.

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Years and is a member of eight fraternal orders.

Comparative Revenue Figures

Harry L. Boyle, Oakland school director, is a candidate for County Clerk. County officers are elected on a nonpartisan platform. Boyle submits the following reasons why he should be elected:

Harry L. Boyle, the Oakland school director, stands for economy, courtesy and efficiency.

Introduced the naturalization school in constant relationship for more than 21 in constant relationship for more than 21.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE WINS BRIDE'S CONSENT

Lynn Stora, an Oakland business man the long-distance telephone so electrically potent a method of proposal that yesterday as soon as the train could take him to the other end of the wire he

became a benedick.

Thelma Thelmaire, the bride, is a so by the ardor of Stora's remarks, she acrulesced to the proposal, with the result that Stora immediately boarded a Limited for Los Angeles. On arriving at the southern city the Oaklander made straight for the county marriage license bureau, and armed with the necessary locument rushed to claim his bride. The ceremony, performed yesterday by the Rev. Meyers of Los Angeles, was witnessed by several friends.

"SCHOOL OF DESIGN"

isco. California, affiliated with the State University: Lrawing, Painting, Modeling, Illustration. Design, Teachers' Course. Opens August 19th; circulars mailed on apolication.

prano at a Los Angeles cafe. Convinced Nation Welcomes Chance to average of \$23,000,000 a month, the Payne Show Progress, He Says.

Japan will be the last country to be drawn into the vortex of war, which and Japan now considers this a fitting per cent, and the McKinley law 47.1 and The San Francisco Institute of Art opportunity to show her success in 22.1 per cent. he afts of peace.

luncheon given yesterday at the Palace by the exposition officials in honor tered free of duty, compared with 54.9 of Haruki Yamawaki, commissioner per cent for the corresponding period general of Japan to the exposition. Consul General Namano was the second speaker at the luncheon to WAR BRINGS RICHES give assurance that the present plans

for Japanese participation in 1915 will be carried out and that the building and exhibits will be ready when the exposition is opened. Commissioner General Yamawaki told the guests that although actual ployed by local companies can testify. work had been started late the ex-

hibit surely would be ready next February.
"There were two purposes in my hurried trip here," he said. "One was to confer with the exposition officials call from the vice-president's office. The to see the Japanese residents of San

to the success of the exposition. "The Japanese in California are greatly interested in the coming ex-position and they have organized an The National City Bank, like all other from the former President a type-

"My present work is done and I am going to Japan tomorrow to make the messenger arrived he was given 14,000 final arrangements for our participatielegrams, all addressed to branches and

"Rut I wish to say one word to the fect. exposition authorities and the citizens of San Francisco: Although the boy, who left his office with just a nickel Japanese government was in a different situation on account of some He nearly collapsed with joy. Other mesunpleasant news from California and did not decide upon participation until war messages. quite recently, the plan of our participation outlined to you two years ago

has not been changed at all." The first toasis proposed were to sentative Stephens yesterday named ports of a contemple the President of the United States the following to take examinations fusion with Republicans. and to his imperial majesty, the Em-peror of Japan, both of which were spoke of the intimate relations exist- Long, Redondo Reach, first alternate; ing between the two nations and ex- Major J. Sams, Los Angeles, second pressed the gratification of the ex-latternate. position at the marked interest taken by Japan in the forthcoming celebra-

LAFAYETTE PIONEER IS

LAFAYETTE, Aug. 1.—Peter Thomp- proval at a special members for approval at a special membership meetgon. oldest ploneer of Lafayette, passed ing next Wednesday, August 5, at
away resterday morning, after a brief 12:30 o'clock. iliness of three weeks, at his home in

the latter part of 1859 he tramped over to Miss I. Flynn. Mrs. J. Melion, Mrs. w. as a port are using consumeron. Lafayette, establishing a blacksmith shop and has seen confinuous service at the Kelly.

M. R. Brady, Mrs. F. Cruza, Mrs. J. F. to accommodate large vessels. anvil until the beginning of his filness.

and Peter Thompson, Jr. and Peter Thompson, Jr.

here last night by sawing through among the commercial organizations and Funeral services will be held from the steel bars. Police officers and deputy others engaged in developing Oakland's family home Monday afternoon and in- sheriffs have organized posses and are terred in the Lefayette cometery, scening the country,

Progressive Aspirants for U.S. Senator Tell of Party History.

Chesier H. Rowell and Francis I. Heney, two opposing candidates for nomination on the Progressive ticket for the office of United States Senator, spoke from the same platform last night at the Plymouth Congregational church. They urged their senatorial ambitions and lauded the Progressive party and its principles. Both were equally applauded. Heney spoke first, outlining his intersection of Progressive Principles which the declares he intends to preach throughout the country. He then left the meeting to appear at the other session at the Hotel Oakland.

HENEY'S ADDRESS ERIEF.

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HENEY'S ADDRESS EMIET.

Heney's address was brief on account
of his haste to attend the Hotel Oakand meeting. He declared that bad
aws destroy opportunity, that the Pro-

ment, and that Hiram Jonnson has given California such government.

"As for me," he declared, "I want to preach Progressivism, as I see it, through the length and breadth of the country." Rowell spoke more on the history of the party and its aims than on his own candidacy, outlining in brief the start of the organization, telling of its achievements and mentioning its leaders.

"Progressivism means the overthrow of tyranny," declared Rowell. "It symbolizes the progress of the world in legislation, and in executive and judicial departments of the government as well. As an instance let us regard the Mairroad Commission of California.

GIVES PARTY HISTORY. GIVES PARTY HISTORY.

"From 1907 until 1910 the commission heard ten contested cases, and since then over 1600, 1000 of which were unconheard ten contested cases, and since then over 1600, 1000 of which were uncontested."

Rowell traced the growth of the party from a meeting of seven men in Los Angeles in 1907, and told of the Boosevelt campaign, the Chicago convention and other details in the formation of the present organization of the party.

The meeting was one of a series being held at Plymouth Center, at which from time to time different parties will present their candidates. The meeting last night was turned over to the Progressives, while the Republicans will be heard on August 7. The Democratic candidates will be heard on August 14.

Two cardidates for nomination to candidates will be heard on August 14.
Two excididates for nomination to
Congress, J. Arthur Elston of Berkeley
and William R. Geary of East Oakland,
were heard, and William H. Satterwhite,
candidate for Assemblyman from the
37th district, was also a speaker.
W. H. Jerkins spoke briefly on the
Progressive rariy.

Commerce Dept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-During the first nine months of its operation the Inderwood tariff law, according to the Department of Commerce figures an-nounced last night, yielded somewhat ess revenue than the Payne law, slightly more than the Dingley law and one and a half times as much as the Mc-Kinley and Wilson laws.

The Underwood tariff is producing at tariff produced an average of \$26,750,000 a month and the Dingley tariff \$21.750,000, the Wilson tariff \$14,000,000 and the McKinley tariff \$14,500,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—"I am the Underwood tariff are the lowest in happy to be able to tell you that 25 years, the commerce department statement said. They are 36 per cent based on dutiable imports and 14 per cent based on total imports. Under the Payne law now looms large. Japan has shown they were 40.5 per cent and 20 per cent. her success in the arts of war upon respectively; the Dingley law 45.8 and two comparatively recent occasions 25.5 per cent; Wilson law 42.8 and 21.9

Ut the solling on the in This statement was made by Acting during the first nine months of the Un-Consul General Y. Numano at the derwood tariff imports aggregating luncheon given yesterday at the Pal-\$1,445,127,491. Of these 61.8 per cent enper cent for the corresponding period of the previous year.

TO MESSENGER BOY

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Whatever it may be to any one eise, war means prosperity to the messenger boy, as the youth em-A red-headed youngster awaiting an opportunity to go out and collect a message for transmission, was sent today to the National City Eank, the largest inupon several matters and trouble them youth left in the expectation of getting with many questions. The other was the regular fee of 2 cents paid for every message brought in by a boy. It is not Francisco, that we may all contribute recorded that he hurried unduly on his way to the bank, but it is vouched for

association to do their share and banks here with outside branches, had written statement and a letter to be make the exposition an immense suc- voted not to Issue any more letters of read by Mr. Gardner when he opens tions in Europe. As a result, when the two

> At 2 cents a message, the messenger senger boys also reaped a harvest due to licans.

EXAMINATIONS FOR ACADEMY, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Reprefor appointment to the United States of Japan, both of which were Military Academy; Roland Stenzel, standing. President Moore Los Angeles, principal; Leon N.

> CLUB IS INCORPORATED. The board of directors of the Commercial Club at a meeting yes-

BENEFIT FOR CHURCH. Contra Costa county.

Thompson was born in Lenrick, Can ada, on March 29, 1839. Leaving Canada in 1839, he came to California, where the took a position under Horace Cartile took a position under

He is survived by a wife and six children. Mrs. Charles Derby, Mrs. Henry WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 1.—Six Crow, Mrs. Frank Russi, William. Frank prisoners escaped from the county jail.

Oakland Menday Tuesday and Wed. Aug. 3, 4 and 5

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Progressive Candidate for Governor of Maine Gets Statement.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 1.-H. P. Gardner, Progressive candidate for that he made a world of speed coming governor of Maine, called on Theodore Roosevelt vesterday and received credit, because of the unsettled condi-tions in Europe. As a result, when the velt defined his attitude on the question of fusion between Progressives agencies, instructing them to that ef- and Republicans. The Progressives, the colonel said, would be delighted to work with Republicans endeavorboy, who left his office with just a nickel ing to overthrow Republican political bosses, but would not align themselves with the "old line type" of Repub-

> Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement was called forth by Mr. Gardner's statement to him that the Progressives of Maine were alarmed by published re-ports of a contemplated general

NEW INTER-OCEAN LINE MAY HAVE PORT HERE Oakland will probably be the port of

Fanama Pacific Line, which will commence running between New York and the Pacific Coast early in 1915. The terday decided to incorporate the Chamber of Commerce has received word club under the laws of the state. I from the International Mercantile Marine SUMMONED BY DEATH club under the laws of the Company of New York of the new service submitted to the members for apof first class steamers which may ply of first class steamers which may ply between New York and Caldand. ressels will be 580 feet in length and sixty feet in breadth and of 22,000 tons dis-placement. They will be first class passenger and freight steamers and special provision will be made for carrying No definite port of call on the Pacific

> The municipal wharves will be in shape to accommodate large vessels early in 1915, which circumstance will be

factor in inducing the steamship com-

waterfront over the prospect of the Pan-

pany to make this its harbor, Lively satisfaction has been

ame-Pacific Line calling here.

Kellogg's Ant Paste

SALUTE RETIRING CAPTAIN.

boats yesterday afternoon there was a loud tooting of steam whistles

with three short blasts a reply from

the Newark. The captains of the

other boats were saluting Captai

Richard Bradley, for twenty years

master of ferry boats in the South-

ern Pacific service and whose ra-

HOTELMAN SEES OAKLAND.

Walter Raymond, wealthy hotel

proprietor of Pasadena, and his wife

and family were guests at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. They were shown

around Oakland by Manager Victor-Reiter, who is a friend of Raymond. The Raymond hotel, one of the big

Southern hostelries, is owned by Ray-

tirement began this morning.

Every time the Newark passed the other of the Southern Pacific ferry

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